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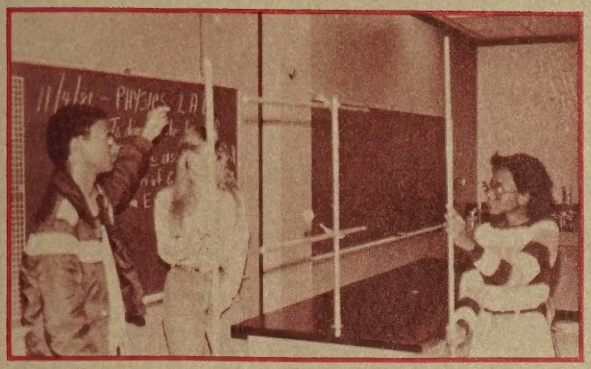

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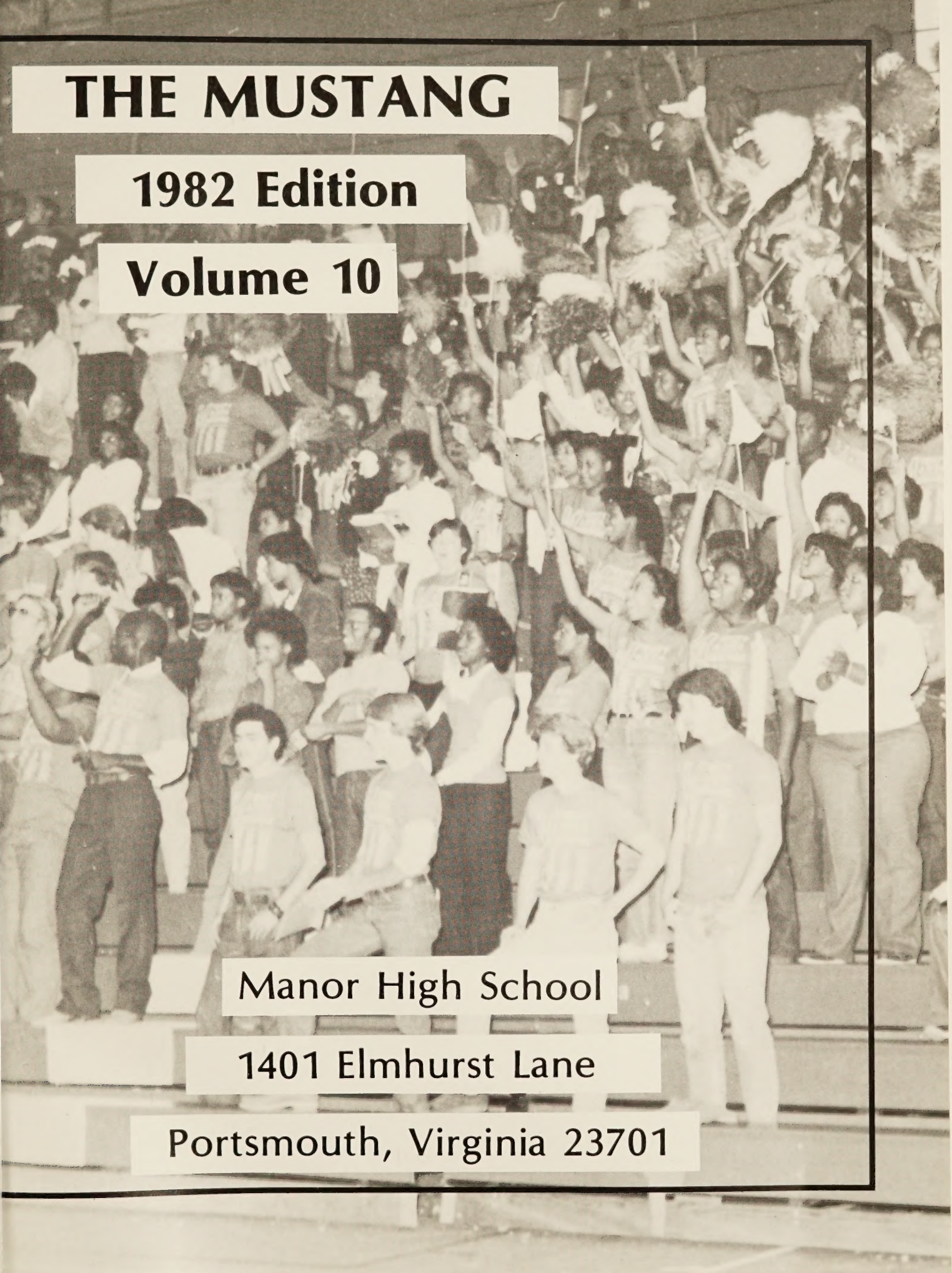

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SENIORS!

Manor Singers entertained at the Senior Chorus Members Show. The Country routine was performed at the Show Choir Festival in Harrisonburg and received a Superior rating. Members of the group included: Top row: Jill Barnes, Roger Newsom, Ikey Owens, Kim Bryant. Middle row: Crystal Bond, Bryan Hester, Amy Harrison, Cindy Mauk, David Gardner, Emily Hubbard. Bottom row: Susan Girardi, Melodie Heath, Joan Cherry, Tamara Lumpkin.

A versital Mary Lindsay steps high as a Mustang majorette.

DOING IT IN STYLE

A Mustang's spirit is seen not only in his smile, but also in the various uniforms which represent our school. Top row: Tyrone Boyd, Mike Marshall, Julius White, Jon Dover, Marian Tisdom, Mark Anderson. Middle row: Sharon Suttles, Phil Whitaker, Anita Cooper, Fawn Young, Jeff Dover, Verneze Moore, James Baker, Rueban Howard, Scott Evans. Bottom row: Melinda Fly, Vonda Thomas.

Dressed for costume day, Shirvelle Parker looks thoughtfully towards Homecoming.

The ever faithful football fans join their voices in singing the Alma Mater at Homecoming 1981.

The colorful Industrial Arts Calliope placed first in the Homecoming float competetion.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Having never lost a half-time, the Marching Mustangs line up for another super show.

Bravery overriding nervousness led many students to support the annual Student Government Blood Drive. Students waited up to two hours for the chance to have a neddle jammed in their arm, in order to give the gift of life.

The success of the 1981 drive was hampered by too few Red Cross workers. Students were willing and many were turned away as two o'clock neared. Susan Conklin was one of the many brave souls to donate blood.

The increased cost of lunches is a topic of conversation as Brenda Jacobs and Eddie Gillikin checkout of the cafeteria.

A new angle for an old routine is reflected through a bus mirror.

TIME OUT

Randy Fisher catches his breath while watching his teammates at practice.

SUPER SENIORS LEARN, DECIDE, AND FINALLY SAY . . .

Choosing a tux has become a major part of pre-prom activity. Jon Dover, Jack Salmon, and Vincent Pugh explore the styles at Prince Formal.

Richelle Gatling, Kim Eason, Julie Wright, Karen Hutton, and Pam Smith discuss the styles of formals as they try on gowns.

LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT.

The quiet before graduation is reflected in the faces of members of the class of 1982.

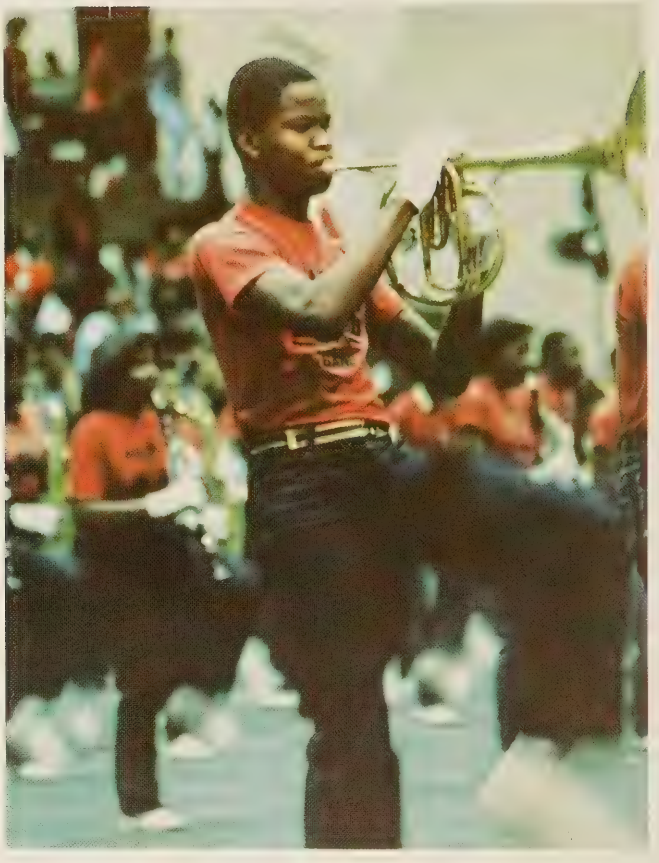
The twelve years of waiting was finally over. The proudest moment came as each senior received his high school diploma.

The smiles and hugs of the graduating seniors reflect the mixed emotions of graduation night. Obviously happy to be graduating, many seniors also realize that graduation means saying farewell to old friends and facing a future that is filled with uncertainty.

STUDENT LIFE

Ten Years Of Spirit

SGA sponsor, Richard Cash, dressed for Clown Day, provided one of the highlights of Homecoming Week.



Vincent Knight and his mellowphone help to get the crowd on its feet as only the Marching Mustangs can do.

Burning the effigy of Oscar Smith was a highlight of the Thursday night bon-fire.

The Varsity Cheerleaders entertain the student body with an appropriate pom-pom routine, "Celebration!"

And Tradition

The traditional bonfire provided Manor's football team with the opportunity to unite the school against Oscar Smith.

Carrying the saber, Angela Albergottie had what it took to keep the percussion section in step.

Hammering and nailing, the members of the chorus started from scratch on Thursday afternoon to transform this flatbed into a prize-winning float.

As drum major, Orellous Wright added style to Manor's halftime shows.

A special kind of spirit surrounded the school during Homecoming Week. With "The Greatest Show on Earth" as its theme, spirit week was a time for reviving school spirit.

Costumed as their favorite circus characters, the students and faculty wore costumes of ringmasters, clowns, and aerialists. Spirits were fired up for the bonfire as members of the student body cheered and clapped to the music of the band.

It was announced at the Friday pep rally that the senior class had won both the graffiti wall contest and the spirit link contest. A high point of the afternoon came when the Marching Mustangs played and danced as only they can.

Summer Sweat

During the heart of the summer, few students gave much thought to school. There were, however, some groups of students who were working hard throughout the summer preparing for the opening of school. Even in June, when most of us were thinking only of being out of school, the yearbook staff was working hard on selling ads and thinking of ideas. The newspaper staff was also busy preparing an edition of the paper which was handed out to students on the first day of school.

Early in July, the varsity cheerleaders participated in the East Coast Cheering Camp held at Methodist College in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Returning home, the varsity cheerleaders began practicing with junior varsity on the new mounts and stunts for the upcoming football season.

In the hottest month of the summer, the football players and band members began gearing up for the season ahead. Under a blazing sun, the football players practiced a grueling 4 to 6 hours a day, 5 days a week. With the guidance of the new band director, Mr. Bill Gibson, the Marching Mustangs worked daily preparing themselves for the opening of school.

Although the school year runs from September to June, the practice and planning go on all year.

Intense concentration shows through on the faces of Orelius Wright and Cedric Reed.

In August, the football players began practicing long, hard hours for the fall season.

The Yearbook staff worked for hours to meet the deadlines that haunted them until March.

Amand Mines and Angela Williams watch as Lynn Stallings uses the new word processor.

Practice is what it takes to make the Marching Mustangs perfect.

Spirit takes shape as the J.V. Cheerleaders design a banner for their football team.

Coming or Going? Homecoming '81-'82

It is no secret that for the past ten years, Manor High School's homecomings have been held well away from "home." Due to lack of a place to call "home," the Mustangs have been referred to as the "orphans of the Southeastern District." In spite of the numerous taunts poked at us and the trauma of floats that blew away on the trip to the homecoming game, the Mustangs have stuck together in true family form. Our school spirit has not been lessened even though our homecomings should be called "homegoings." Manor's pride and dignity on these occasions have shown the other schools in our area that the Mustangs definitely know how to "Do It In Style!"

The frustration of the sideline is part of being on the team. Bobby Jeffreys waits patiently for his turn.

The Mustang flag corps sets the pace for the Marching Mustangs to parade on and off of the field.

The Society of Arts and Crafts captured beauty, color, and theme in their picturesque float.

The crowning of Homecoming Queen Pam Smith by the 1973 King Nathan McCall brought a smile to 1981 King Jeff Brown.

The cheerleaders really got the spirit by throwing candy and confetti.

Smiles amid the excitement shone on the faces of the 1981 court.

After a brillant performance the Marching Mustangs return to the bleachers to cheer on the football team.

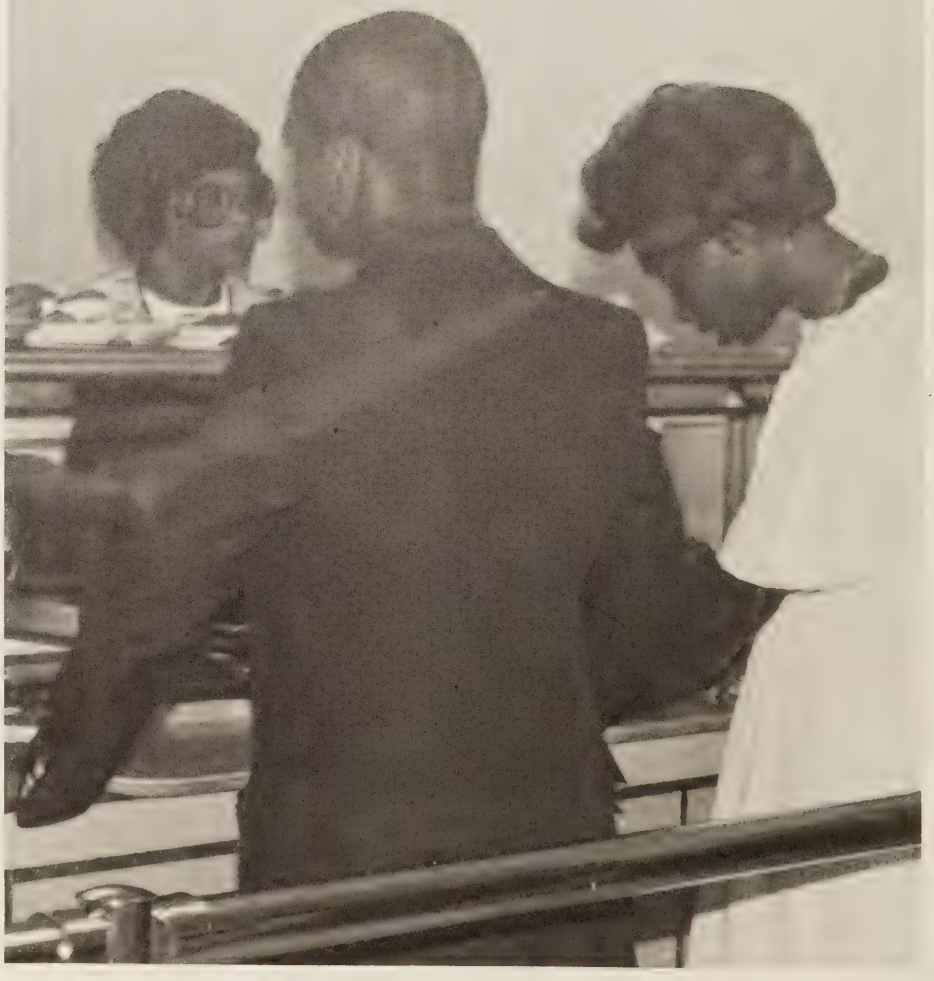
The 1981 Homecoming Court consisted of: Pam Smith and Jeff Brown, Homecoming Queen and King; Shirvelle Parker and Jack Salmon, first runners-up; Teri Brown and John Mixon, Senior Attendants; Roxanne Long and Rickey Randall, Junior Attendants; Lisa Thompson, Sophomore Attendant; and Jewell Vincent and Joe King, Freshman Attendants.

Illegally beating the rush to the bus eliminates the running and shoving which always go along with the end of the school day.

As much a part of school as a textbook, the resident cricket takes his turn at "hitting the books."

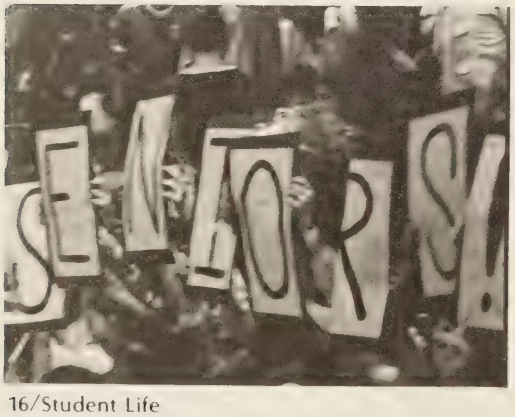
With the first football game having been played before the opening of school, school spirit unfolded slowly. When the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes joined the Seniors in cheering and showing school spirit at the pep rallies, school spirit had returned to Manor.

October was the month of Homecoming. It also brought an end to the first grading period. Students moaned and groaned about unit tests, book reports, and projects. School, it seemed, was finally well under way.



Lunch lines always slowed as the students stopped to choose their meal.

The Class of 1982 set a spirited example at a Friday pep rally yelling and shouting, especially for the "SENIORS."



The Varsity Cheerleaders made their stunts seem easy as they boosted spirits at the pep rallies.

In the line-up for the tackle, the Mustangs square off against the Bruins of Western Branch.

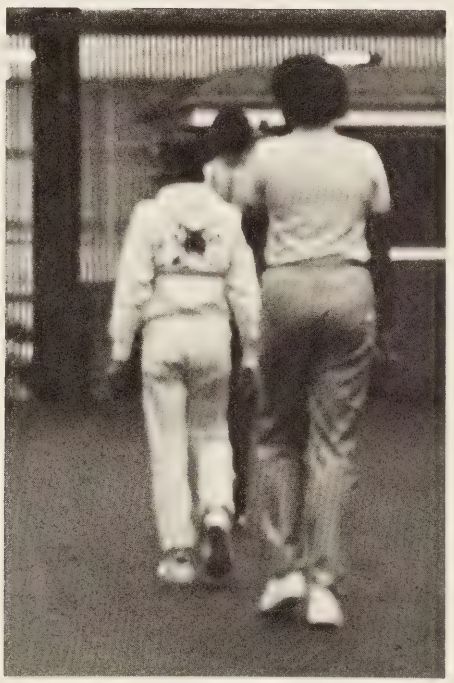
The long hours of practice after school paid off when the Marching Mustangs won several first place awards in competition this past fall.

Mrs. Betty Parent, our audio-visual specialist, assisted with research in the library.

Sights — Sounds

The calm and quiet seemed to cover the school as viewed from a plane.

The favorite short cut of most students was to walk across the square.



Mrs. Jackie Thompson, **Office Manager,** handled administrative and faculty problems efficiently and with a smile.

Above: The combination was hard to remember but a lock was a part of students school life. Below: The noise of machines was familiar to all shop students.

Everyday Sights

The sights and sounds of a school were not really unique. The day began with the sounds of the school bus. The din of conversation could deafen a person. The only salvation was that most students were not fully awake.

Upon entering the building, students seemed to revive. The volume in the commons area got quite loud as conversations competed with the slamming of lockers and the ringing of bells.

A regular occurence was the sound of "Base to 44 . . ." which constantly plagued administrators. The walkie-talkie was an essential companion which staff members carried while on duty.

As the end of the day approached, the volume of noise reached its peak. The two o'clock bell ended the day and quiet and calm once more covered the halls.

An unusual sight was provided by senior pom pons which appear to have framed Deidre Hinton.

Top: Base to 44 . . . base to 44" the ever present walkie-talkie was a familiar sight and sound that would bring an administrator on the run. Above: The buses marked the beginning and end of a day.

Nurse Cindy Davis checked Donna Mabus' blood pressure as a part of the yearly check-up. Every student had to have the mini-physical.

Manor's basketball team practices the flying shots that often won the games.

Frank Rogers concentrated on perfecting his foul shot.

And Life Goes On . . .

2:00 — The bell rings and school is out . . . for some. For others the work is just beginning. Many students spent hours after school involved in extra-curricular activities. Track, basketball, and practicing for sports took many exhausting hours after school. The Senior Class, the National Honor Society, and other clubs and organizations met regularly to plan activities. Chorus rehearsals were held in preparation for the shows and concerts for which Manor has became so well known.

Even after the meetings and practices were over there was still activity in our building. Manor stayed open until 10:00 pm. It housed community education, Junior Achievement, square dancing, and the Little Theatre of Portsmouth. Students often left the classroom only to spend more working hours after school than they spent in academic class.

Above: Cooperative Office Education gave **Gwen Hardy** and **Verneze Moore** a chance to handle office matters after school. **Left: Tommy Daughtery** and **Derek Cary** worked on their woodshop projects. **Below:** Cheering practice was essential.

Sitting up straight and opening the diaphragm led to perfect pitch. The chorus practiced for an upcoming production. **Left:** The yearbook staff did more work after school than during in order to complete their deadlines. **Above:** The track team did many unusual exercises to strengthen muscles.

When everyone was at parade rest, the rehearsal was ready to begin.

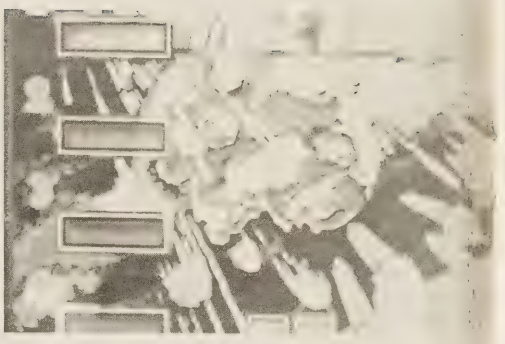
ELECTRONIC ESCAPE

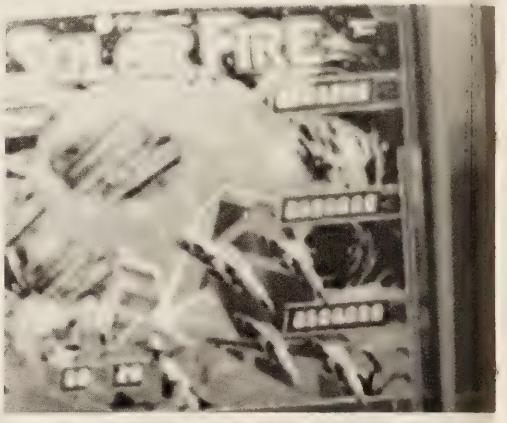
A strange and expensive fad was sweeping the country! Teenagers were saving their quarters, not to invest, but rather to deposit in countless number of video games. These young people became addicted to strange sounds, darting lights, and a variety of dangerous alien creatures. These devoted defenders of our universe commanded starships which were based at game rooms, supermarkets, and convenience stores. Students were mysteriously called away to these bases where they spent hours destroying enemy spaceships and attempting to beat machines at their own games. Arcade favorites included Pac-Man, Space Invaders, Asteroids, Defender, Star Castle, and Phoenix.

Home video games also became popular. Many models conveniently attached to television sets and provided hours of entertainment. This made the trip to the local game room unnecessary.

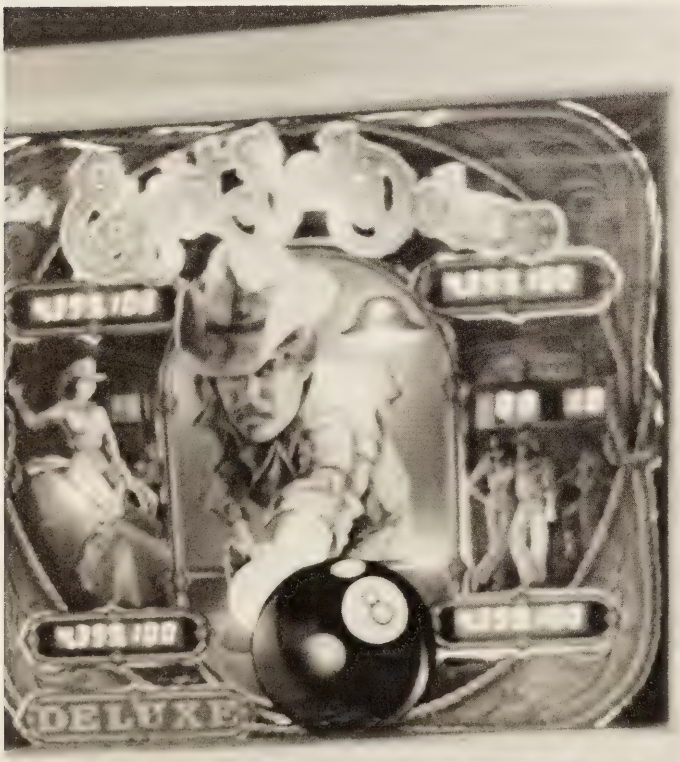
Though video games were sweeping the country, the pinball machine still had a loyal following. To some, playing the silver ball was just as addictive as inter-galactic combat.

Whatever one's taste, however, the electronic fun and fantasy of the 1980's was certainly irresistable.



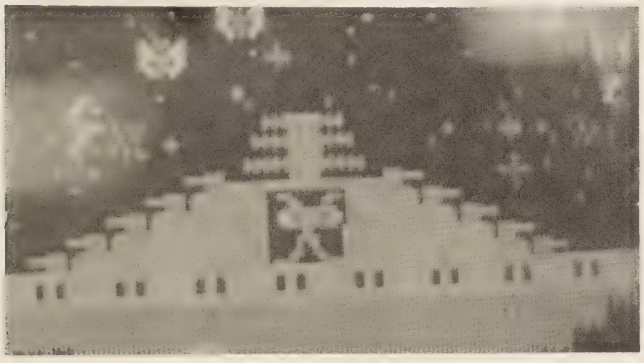


Pinball machines were still popular among game fans. Meteor (above) and Solar Fire (right) were quiet compared to the constant chatter of Eight Ball Deluxe (below) which called to players.



Defender (above) attracted even the younger set with its fast action. Cinema I and II employee Mike Long gave out tokens and checked the operation of Games Plus.

Star Castle (above) was a favorite space game. The playing panel (below) was a familiar sight to video-game addicts.



Getting through the spaceships was a landmark for Phoenix fans because it was the last obstacle in the game before beginning the cycle again. A Mustang comtemplates whether or not to indulge in a game of Centipede (below).

A favorite everywhere, Pac-Man (above) offered a chance to gobble little critters with names like "Winky" and "Clyde". Space Odyssey (below) gave the players a feeling of traveling through space.

A Smile Says It All

A Broad Spectrum Of Emotions

Christmas Joy

Operation Santa Claus

This year the Student Government Association sponsored its annual Operation Santa Claus Drive. The drive provided toys for children of low-income families. The children were selected through Portsmouth's Wesley Center. This year the S.G.A. sponsored nine children.

The drive began with the collection of money in homerooms. This year $150 was raised. After the money was collected S.G.A. officers purchased the gifts. The culmination of the project was a Christmas party in honor of the children. The drive ended with an afternoon of games, refreshments, and plenty of Christmas spirit.

Above right: The children enjoyed an afternoon of fun and games
Above: Along with the presents the children were treated to punch, brownies, and other Christmas goodies.

Left: S.G.A. officers and representatives enjoyed the children as much as the party. Above: Each child received four presents from a jovial Santa Claus.

Pleasant Pastimes

The school year was long and tedious and many students needed a break from their studies. Some chose sports, some chose art, but others chose a world of fantasy. Theatrical performance offered a make-believe life. The drama club was the most logical choice for this escape. Music, however, provided an outlet too.

In March, the chorus presented a production entitled "Flip Back to the Fifties." This show was created by chorus members and featured music from "Grease."

The Drama Club was also active in March when they presented the one-act play "Yes Means No" for the Festival Competition.

Long hours of rehearsal could often affect the mind. Seniors Lynne Efird, David Gardner, Debra Chapman, Greg Haskins, and Laura Kozoyed enjoyed the show, but felt nostalgic as it was the last production of their high school career.

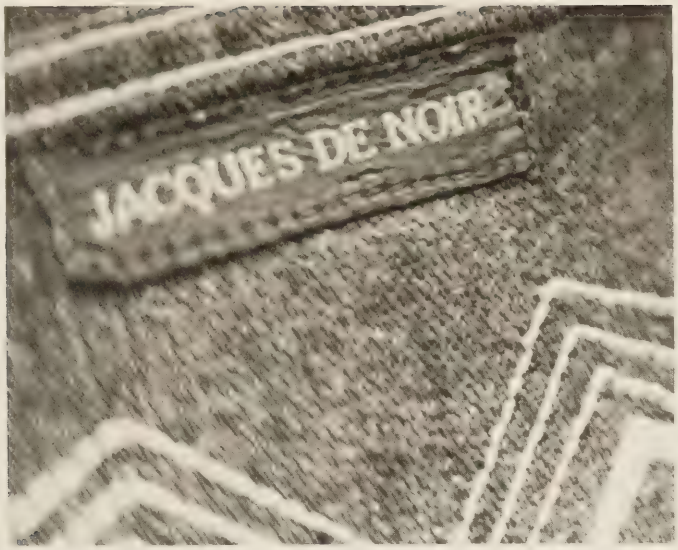
(Top of the page) Cast members listened attentively as Mr. Mitchell and Dixie Jack gave suggestion for the one-act play. (Above) David Gardner and Debra Chapman practiced choreography for the Chorus Department's musical production.

We All Play The Name Game

Look around you and you'll notice that almost everyone you see is playing "The Name Game." Gone are the days when we wore "jeans". Now they are affectionately known as our "designers", and we are on a first name basis with Calvin, Sergio, and Gloria.

Walking through the halls, one can hear such conversation as, "Yeah . . . my mom said that I could have another pair of Calvins" or "I think my Sergios shrank!"

Another game known as "Go for Broke" is played with our pocketbooks as we search for those ever-popular names. It is surprising what a person will pay for a name. If one is given the choice of buying a pair of designers for $40.00 or two pairs of "unknowns" for less, the decision will be for the more expensive designers. As an unwritten law, it's not the style, but the label that is the "name of the game."



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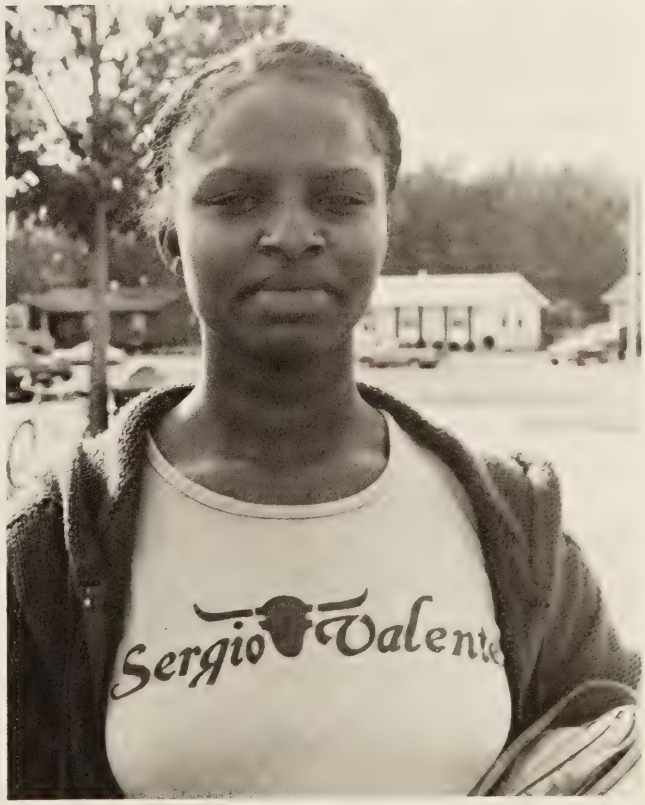


A Little Bit Of Sweden

When asked what she liked best about the United States, **Annika Lindstrom** replied, "The American hospitality is great."

Annika was an exchange student from Sweden. She attended Manor during the second semester. During the first semester, she lived with a family in South Carolina and attended a small private school called Manning.

At Manor, Annika participated in Junior Achievement which she described as a good experience. As a senior, Annika's schedule consisted of chemistry, analysis, English 12, U.S. Government, sociology and Art I. She said that she really liked Manor and it was similar to the school she went to in Sweden. "American schools are easier than Swedish schools," she said. Since Swedish schools do not sponsor a Junior-Senior Prom and graduation is not the event it is here, Annika was excited about attending Manor's prom and graduating with the class of '82.

Although Annika graduated from Manor, as a Swedish citizen, she was also required to graduate from a Swedish high school. As an exchange student she received no credit for courses taken in the U.S. Therefore, when Annika returned to Sweden in July, she had to start preparing for another school year to make up for an exciting year in-between.

Annika Lindstrom

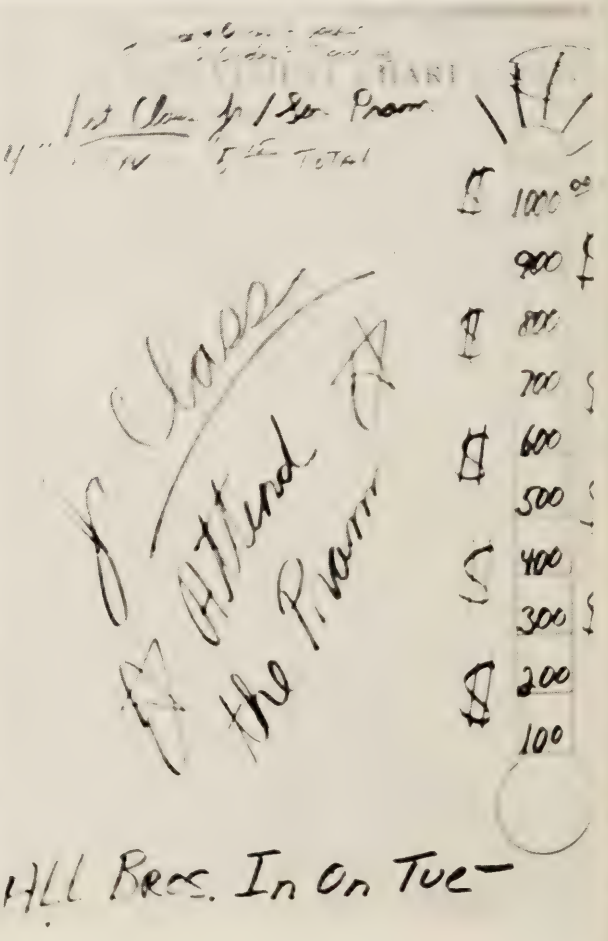
Getting Ready

The Junior Class officers and Advisory Board began early to prepare for the prom. This year's theme was "An Evening on the Island of Desire."

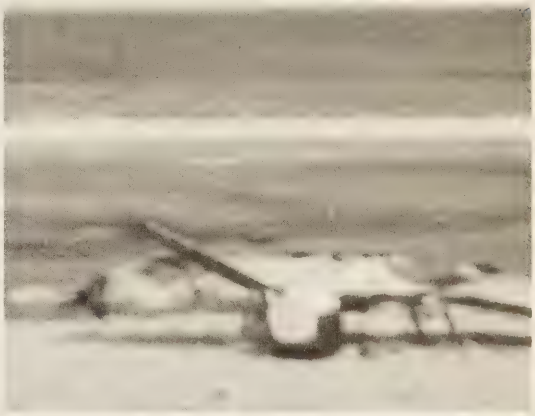
Under the guidance of class sponsor Mrs. Evelyn Hargrove, fund-raising was necessary in order to buy the decorations and favors needed for the prom.

The week before the prom required many hours after school as the juniors worked to turn the Square into a scene befitting a prom.

Dana Brown studied one of the many catalogues of prom favors.



Both "gulls" and boys often made the scene at the beach. **Below:** The beach chair and a cooler were familiar sights for local sun-worshippers.



Summer Sun

During the long winter months it wasn't too difficult to put school first, but when the first signs of spring appeared, the thoughts of students generally turned towards the beach. The four day week went into effect for many students and the healthy glow of red skin often made teachers question notes which proclaimed "illness."

Virginia Beach was the local fun spot, but when an entire weekend of "fun in the sun" was desired, Nags Head, North Carolina was the place to be.

Whether "crusin'" the strip or riding the surf, students were out for fun and relaxation. The T-shirts proclaimed "Pete Smith's Surf Shop" or "Brew-Thru". Tans were just the beginning as the months passed by and summer allowed students to "study" the beach full-time.

Above and below: A lonely surfer rode the waves. Left: Nags Head at sunset — a favorite place to be.

Great Moments

Popping The Question — That First Date —

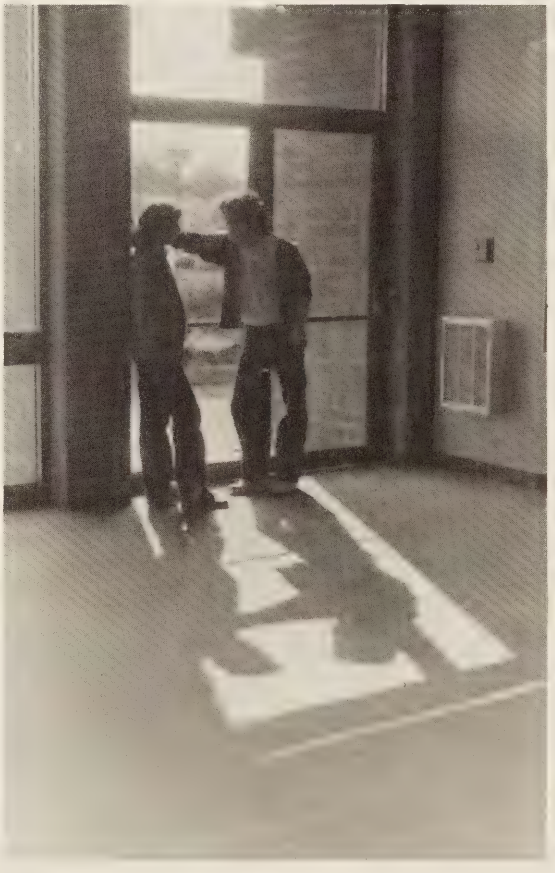
A guy could phone or he could ask in person. Either way his nerves would suffer and his palms would sweat. (In order to avoid interference from teachers and/or friends, note passing was out of the question.)

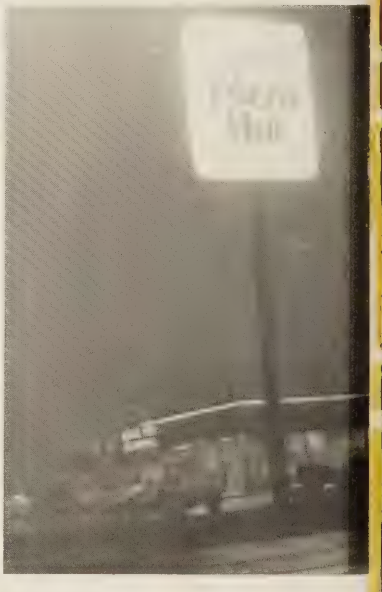
The first phone call was usually "the pits!" Our guy would even jot down a few clever things to say. Just to be safe, he might write out the entire conversation. He probably practiced his routine for at least three days before dialing the well-memorized phone number. Swallowing or gulping, our hero would manage to croak, "Hello . . . May I speak to your sister?" The voice at the other end (obviously a juvenile) replied, "Yea," and a piercing "Sis, it's for you" resounded throughout the house. "It's a guy!!" followed and left our friend wondering if he was the only male to have ever dialed this number.

The conversation, complete with gaps of silence, took about thirty seconds and was marred only by the sound of a kid brother, eavesdrpping and making kissing sounds into the phone receiver.

The personal touch required a guy to ask for a date before or between classes. Runnning to his classroom and attempting to be "cool" before **she** arrived, our hero would pace and look, praying that the girl arrived before the final bell. She, of course, appeared ten seconds before the bell sounded. His courage, all his plans, faded as she passed by and he said, "Nice day, isn't it?"

Our hero, determined to catch her after class, hurried across the room to her desk and his **"wouldyougooutwithme Saturday?"** uttered in one breath, got a smile and a nod. Life can indeed be beautiful.





Making a move, whether trying to "corner" that special person or just walk her to class was part of the dating scene at school.

In Dating

Parties, particularly holiday celebrations, sorority and fraternity social gatherings, dances, birthday parties, and friendly get-togethers, dominated the free time of students during the winter and spring. Movies provided another outlet for students seeking recreation and relaxation. "Raiders of the Lost Ark", "Taps", and "Endless Love" were favorites among the movie goers.

Eating remained the number one past-time. Pizza, hamburgers, subs, and tacos constituted the main foods which satisfied Mustang's appetites. The crowd usually gathered at Pizza Hut after home games.

Susan Ball and **Jon Dover** found that involvement in extracurricular activities could often lead to a new relationship (above right). **Lajuana Townsend** and **Ricardo Evens** were typical of the couples found around the school (right).

7:30 pm — Sharp

The first date usually occurred during the high school years. It was only the beginning for the moments of joy and moments of sorrow that accompanied learning to get along with that "special someone".

The first prom was an experience which belonged exclusively to high school. Waiting to be asked was one of life's most exasperating periods for a girl. Deciding just how early to ask the girl was a difficult task for the guy. Couples not only made arrangements to go out to dinner before the prom, but they had to plan the parties and activities which would follow the dance. Outfits in a stunning array of colors were even coordinated by the couples.

When the big night finally arrived, the entire family clustered around the young lady and helped her await the arrival of her date. Her biggest worry was not how she looked but rather, how her family might embarrass her.

Her brother opened the door and began the embarrassment by saying, "She thought you'd never get around to asking her . . . what took you so long?" The inquisition followed as the girl's parent tried to get the young man's life history in a ten minute conversation. The girl hurried to get downstairs before the family album containing her baby pictures was brought out.

Downstairs and ready to go the couple headed for the door. At the same time her father suddenly appeared, Instamatic in hand. He requested just one shot, but of course, the flash bulb didn't go off. One roll of film later, the couple headed out to the car. Her mother, a tear in her eye, whispered for all to hear, "Look how well she walks. All those years of corrective shoes were worth it."

The family waved as the couple left. The father continued to snap pictures. The date set for 7:30 sharp began promptly at eight.

The memory of such an evening might fade. But the photgraphs and the crushed corsage remained as evidence of that special night and a dating "first".

PEOPLE

Super Seniors Class Of 1982

Senior Class Officers: Treasurer — Laura Kozoyed; **Publicity Chairman** — Darryl Walden; **Sponsor** — Mrs. Judy Moore; **Secretary** — Rhonda Long; **President** — Mary Lindsay; Not Pictured: **Vice-President** — Teri Brown.

A Matter Of Choice

The last year had finally arrived! The class of 1982 was soon faced with choices. Whether or not to go to college was the main decision to be made, but there were many lessor decisions with which the class had to deal as individuals or as a group.

The first senior class meeting brought the reality of senior expenses into focus. Class dues were announced. Students gasped as sponsor **Mrs. Judy Moore** made them aware of graduation costs. The Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate, and the graduation ceremony itself required programs, flowers and speakers. Thirty-five dollars per senior seemed like a lot of money in order to participate in commencement activities, but the costs of the banquet alone were tremendous.

Added to class expenses were the items which each individual senior could purchase. Caps and gowns as well as diploma covers were necessary graduation items. Manor remained the only school in the area where graduating seniors were willing to pay for stoles bearing the traditional "MHS".

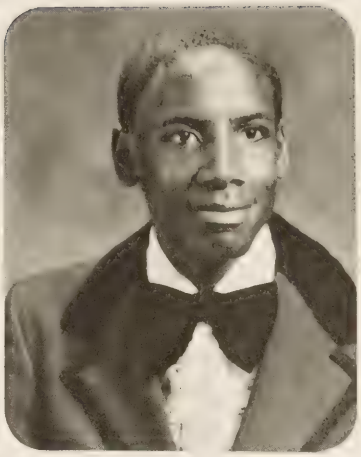
Not necessary, but rather traditional were numerous products and services available to seniors. Beginning with the senior picture taken in the fall and including T-shirts, memory books, a Senior class poster, jewelry, mini-diplomas, and, of course, the calling cards and graduation announcements, the costs of "Being No. 1" was staggering.

Ask any senior, however, and one got the same responses . . . "It's worth it" and "I've waited a long time for this". It really did cost to be a senior, but the special feeling made it worth the wait.

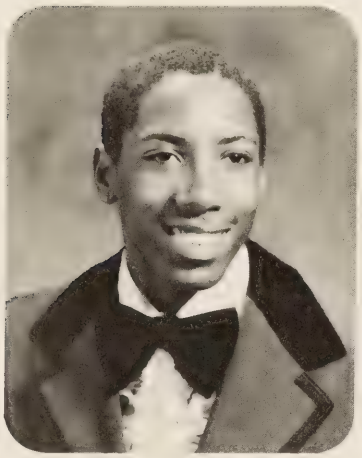
Ted Adams: Cross-Country, SGA, DECA.

Scherrie Alford: FHA, Spanish Club, SGA.

Trina Anderson: FBLA, SGA.

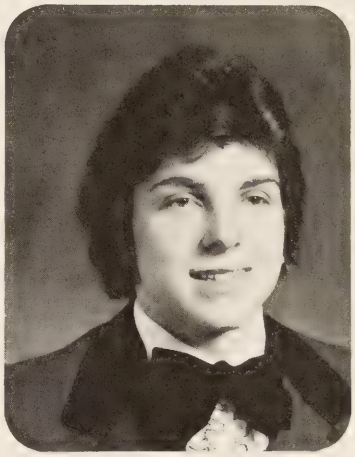


Mark Anderson: SGA, Cross-Country, Track, V. Basketball.

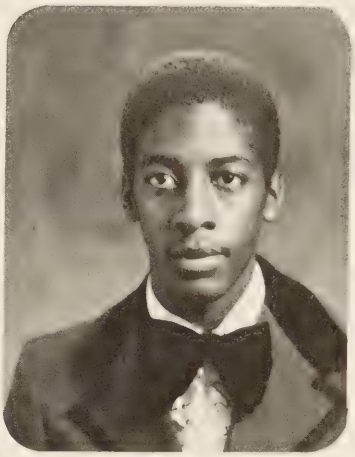


Michael Anderson: SGA.

Sherry Anderson: Band, Flag Corps, Cheerleader, Indoor-Outdoor Track, Modern Dance, SGA.

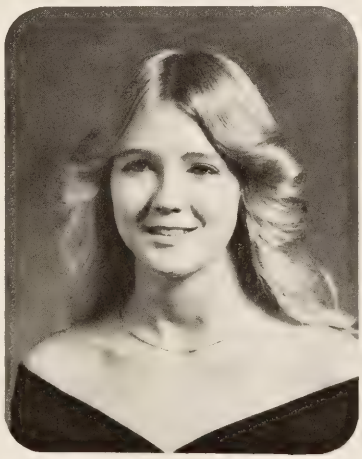


Lannie Armel: Wrestling, SGA.

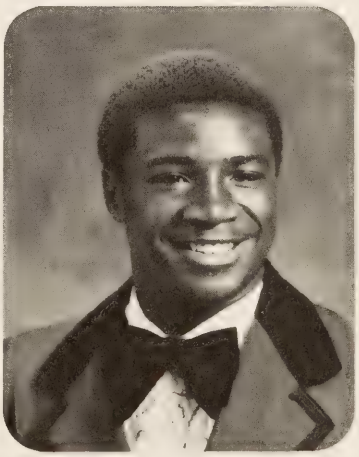


Ken Arrington: SGA.

Karen Renee Atkinson: NHS, FBLA, Modern Dance, SGA, Flag Corps.

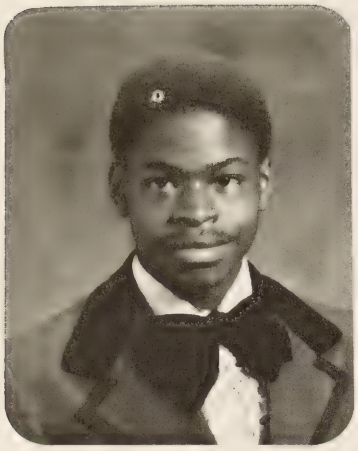


Susan Roxanne Ball: Yearbook Staff, V. Cheerleader, French Club, SGA, NHS.



Phillip Barnes: SGA.

Narda Parette Bass: Band, FBLA, SGA.



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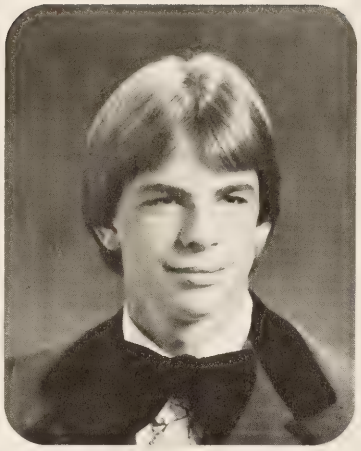

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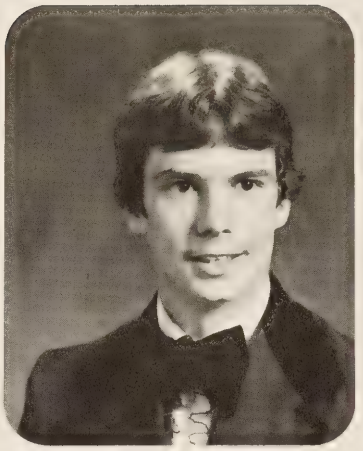
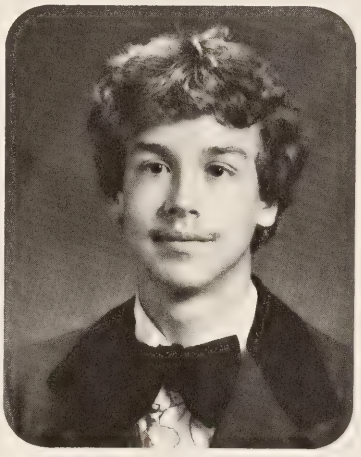


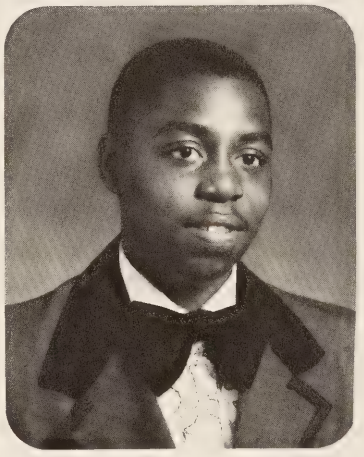
Bobby Bell: J.V., V. Basketball, Latin Club, Golf, SGA.

Alicia Bethea: FBLA, SGA, COE.

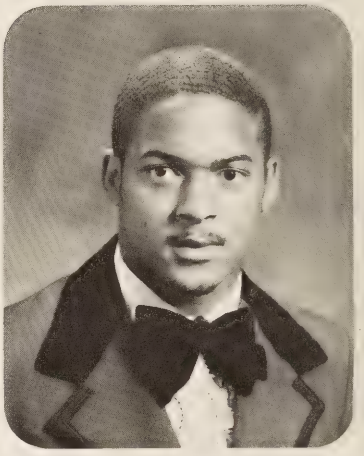
Crystal Marie Black: FBLA, SGA.



C.L. Shawn Bloodworth: Yearbook Staff, Science Club, Latin Club, SGA, Newspaper, Drama, Chorus.



John Braithwaite: FHA, VICA, SGA.



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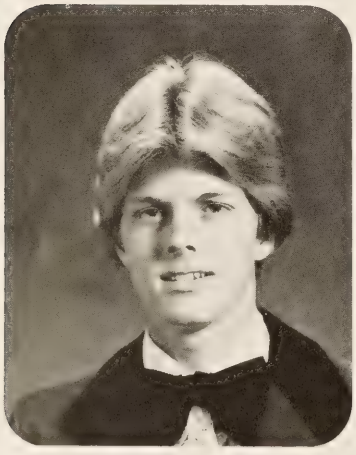

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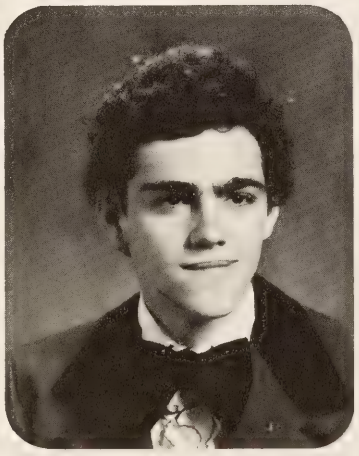
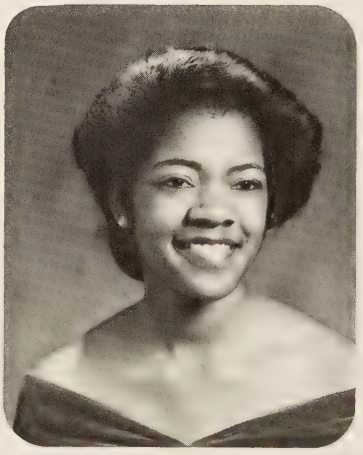
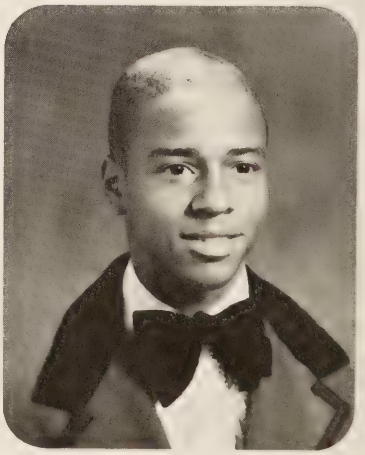


Brian Bright: Cross-Country, FBLA, DECA, SGA.



Deanna Brown: FBLA, Flag Corps, SGA.

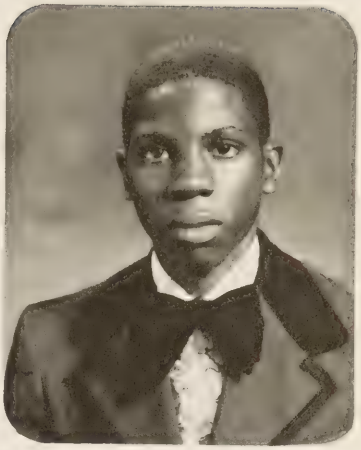


Jeffrey Brown: Band, FHA, Track, Wrestling, Orchestra, SGA.

Kevin Brown: VICA, SGA.

Teri L. Brown: Latin Club, French Club, NHS, Flag Corps, Science Club, FHA, SGA.

Cindy L. Bryant: Yearbook Staff, Tennis, FBLA, Chorus, SGA.



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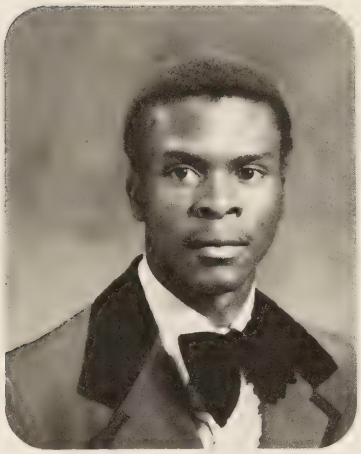

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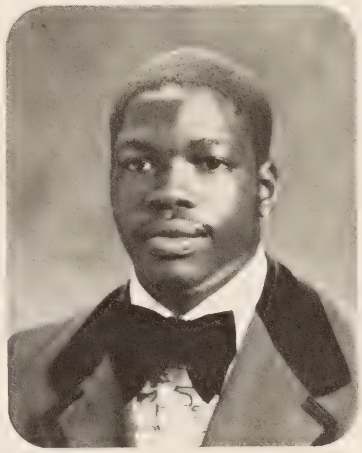
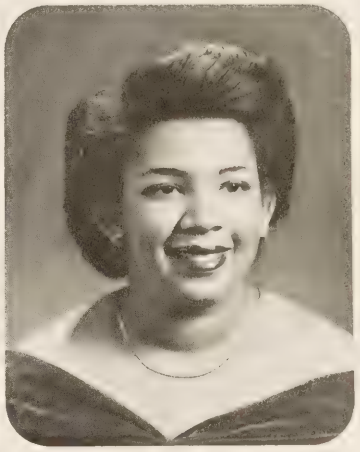
Angie Bynum: Concert Band, Flag Corps, SGA.



Andre Byrd: V. Football, SGA.



Andrea Byrd: SGA.

Jamie Carmichael: Band, FHA, SGA.

Debra Michele Chapman: Chorus, Science Club, VICA, SGA.

Sylvia Cherry: Art Club, SGA.

Sharon Yvette Clark: Spanish Club, Band, SGA.

One Special Senior

Donald Savage

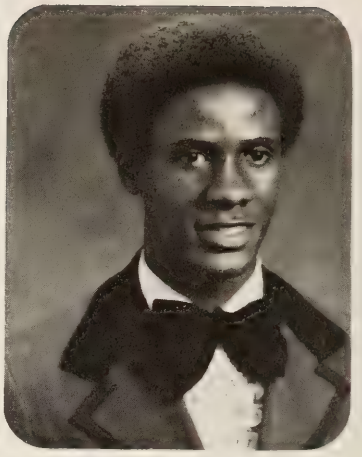
Donald Savage was one senior who became determined to walk down that long aisle on graduation night and receive his diploma.

Last summer, Donald was in an accident that resulted in the crushing of both of his legs. Since his accident, he has had ten operations. Nevertheless, Donald is not giving up. His determination has been aided by the constant support of his friends who have not forgotten to call and visit. Donald's mother has reported that he is doing better than ever in his schoolwork and is very proud of his grades.

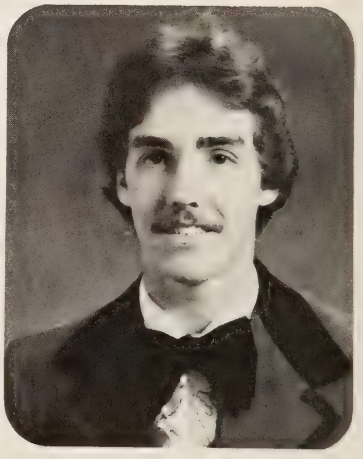
Now a senior, Donald's classes are U.S. Government, English 12, Sociology, Business Law, and Accounting.

Although Donald still faces at least two more operations, he is positive of success. His doctors are more than hopeful that he will recover the use of his legs.

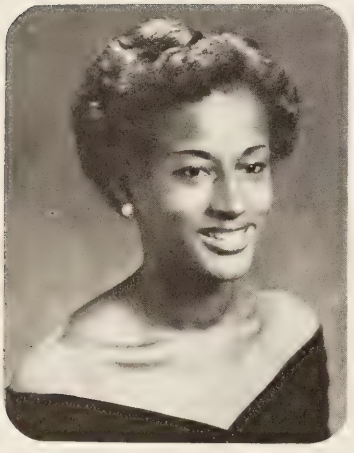
Donald's dream of graduation is a goal which he is determined to accomplish. For this class of '82 "Super Senior", it will definitely be the first step of the rest of his life.



Terry Clark: Track, VICA, Art Club, Band, SGA.



James Collins: Baseball, SGA.

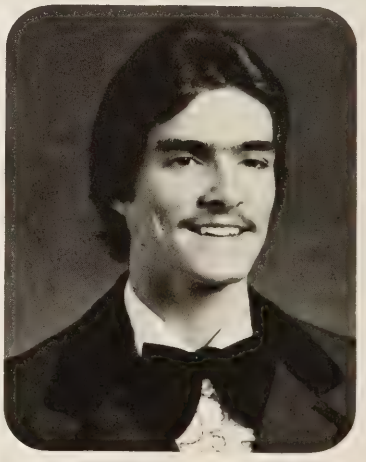


Andrea Coleman: Art Club, Band, SGA.

Renee L. Coles: Modern Dance, SGA.

Sonya Coley: Basketball, SGA.

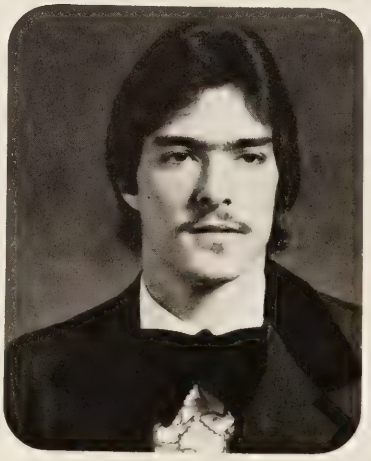
Michael Connolly: SGA.



Sherry Collins: SGA.

Susan Conklin: FBLA, SGA.

Marty Connolly: SGA.

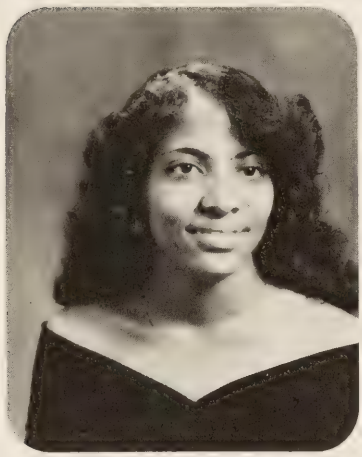


Anita Cooper: Basketball, Softball, SGA.

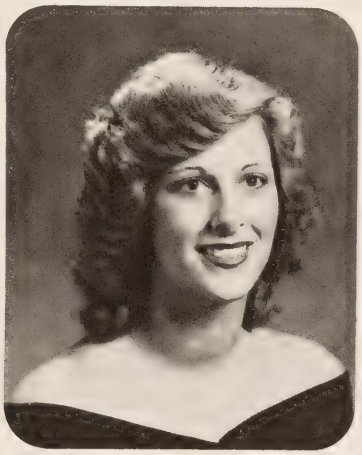
Kenny Corum: SGA.

Lisa Cox: Cheerleader, Spanish Club, FBLA, SGA.

Patricia Crawford: SGA.

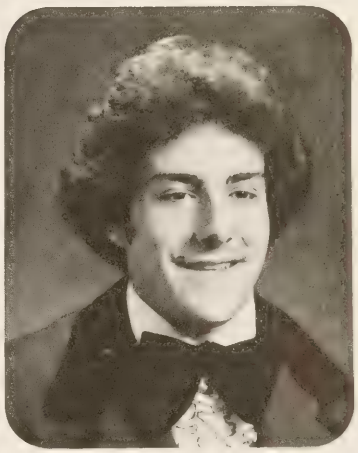


D'Angela Creekmur: Debate Team, Art Club, Banner Carrier, FBLA, SGA.



Brenda E. Critzer: French Club, Art Club, Latin Club, Tennis, DECA, SGA, Chorus.

Gay Curry: SGA.



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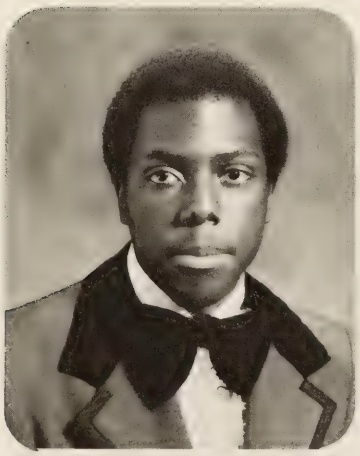

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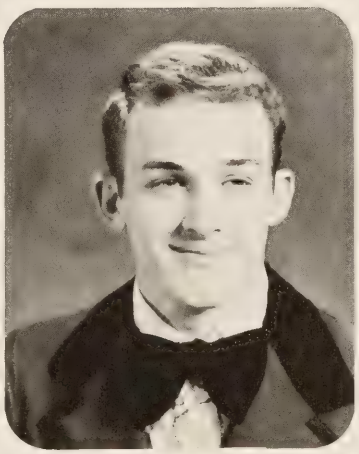

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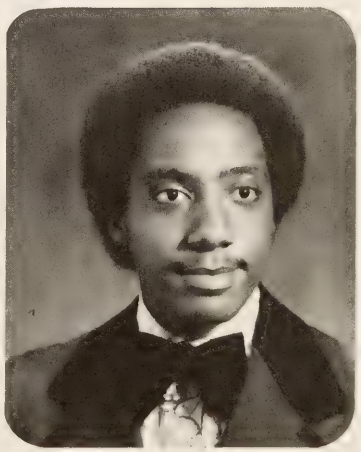

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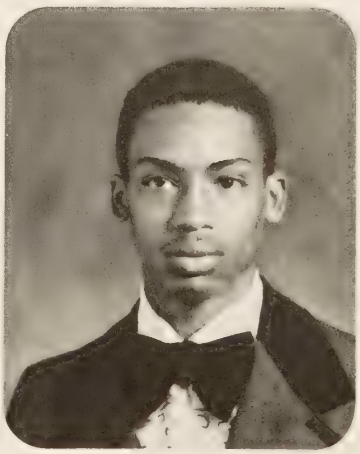

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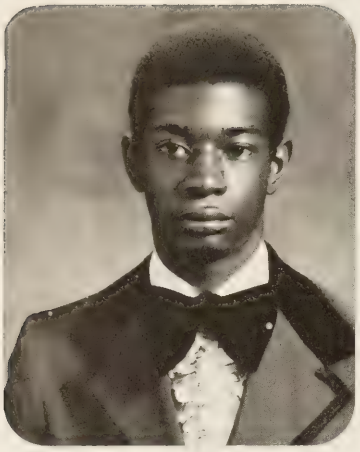

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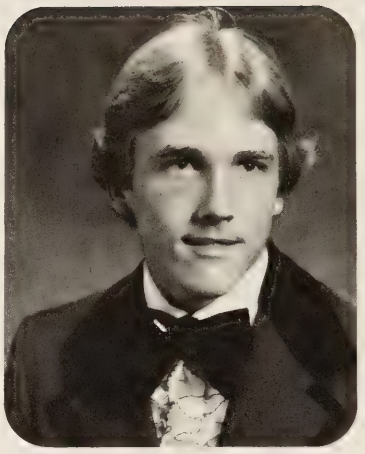
Mattie Dixon: SGA.



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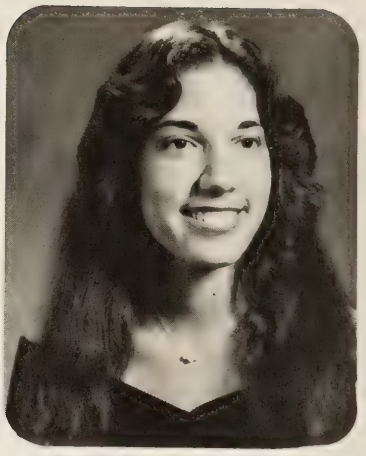
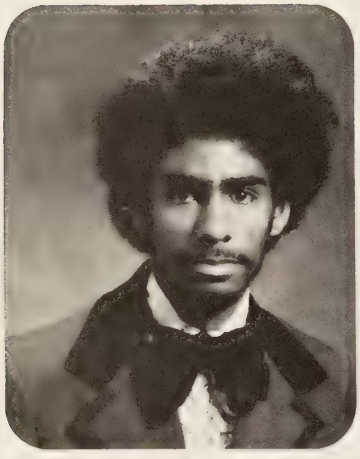


Deborah D. Doyle: FBLA, COE, SGA.



Robert Drew: SGA.

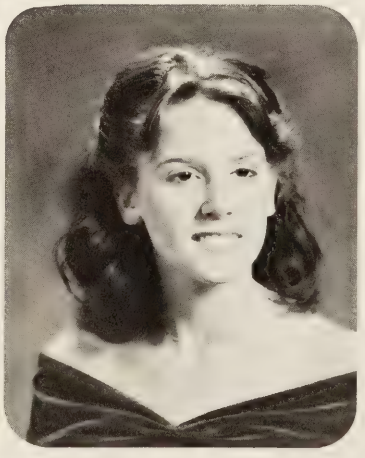
Teresa Dunn: SGA.

Deborah Dupuis: J.V. Cheerleader, French Club, SGA.

Kimberly Eason: Science Club, DECA, SGA.

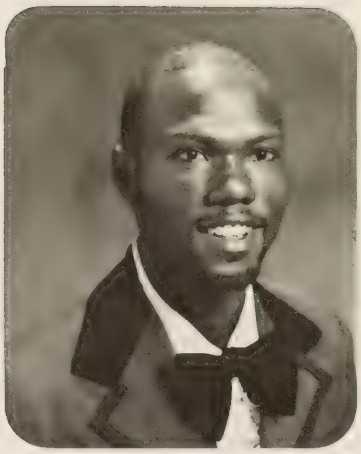
Linda Edwards: SGA.

Terry Edwards: Band, Riflelette, Art Club, FHA, SGA.



Lynnette T. Efird: Chorus, FHA, Yearbook Staff, SGA.

Brenda Eley: SGA.



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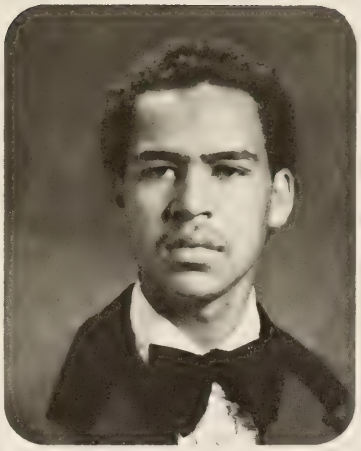


Terry Epps: Cross-Country, SGA.

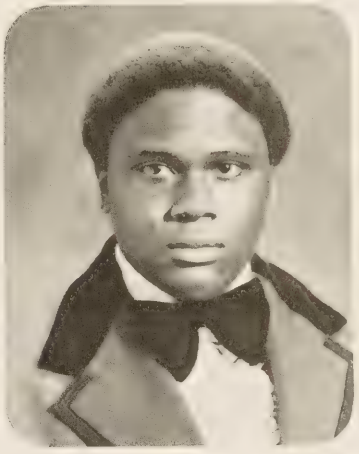
Tami Evans: J.V., V. Cheerleader, FBLA, NHS, SGA.

Kenith Fields: Band, Orchestra, SGA.

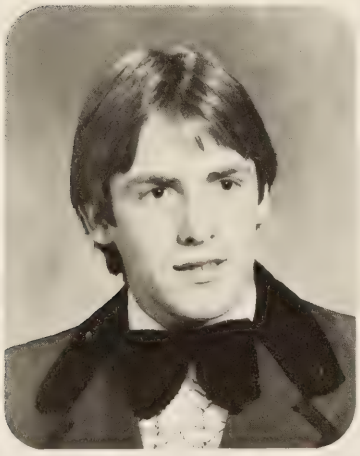
Melinda Fly: Cheerleader, French Club, Art Club, Girls Ensemble, SGA.

Bonnie Ford: SGA.

Suzette Ford: SGA.



Howard Franklin: Band, FHA, Spanish Club, SGA, FBLA.



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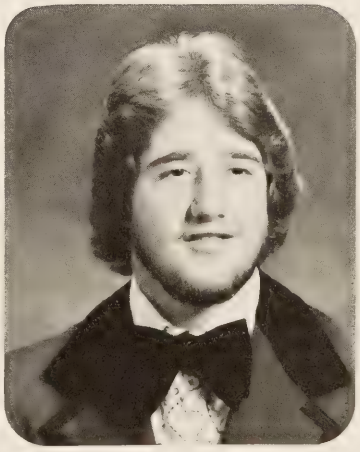
Sherrie Freeman: SGA.



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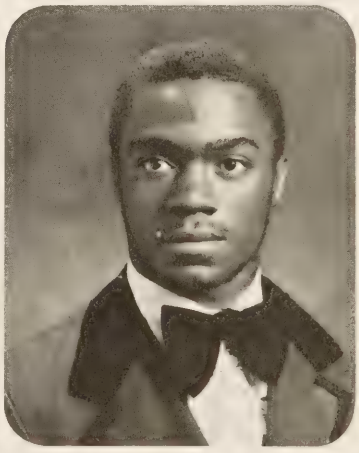
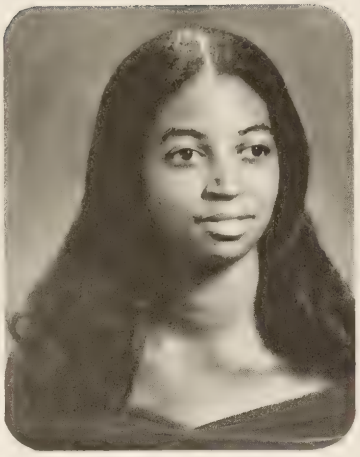


Kevin Gamble: DECA, Football, SGA.

David Gardner: Chorus, Debate Team, Forensics, Drama, SGA.



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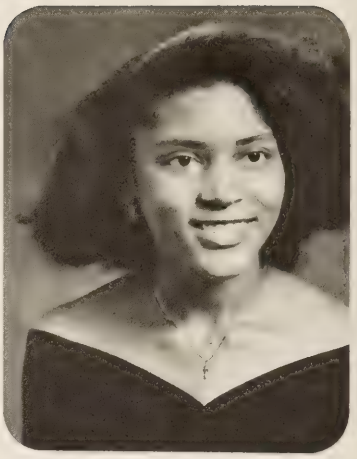

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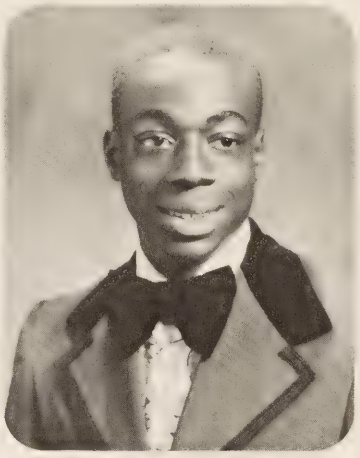
Eddie Gillikin: Track, SGA.

Susan Girardi: Chorus, Yearbook Staff, French Club, DECA, SGA.



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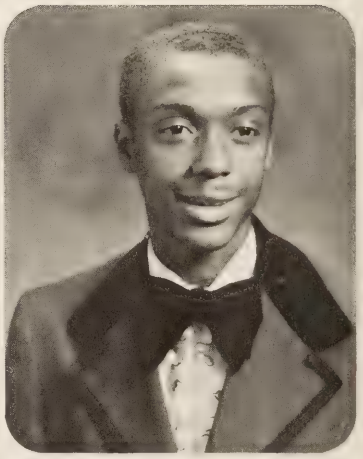

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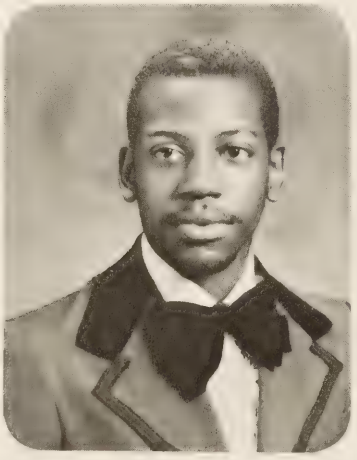
Marvin Grant: SGA.



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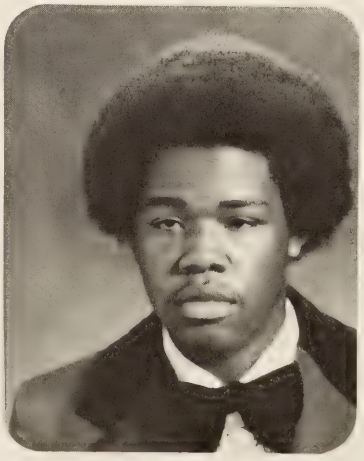

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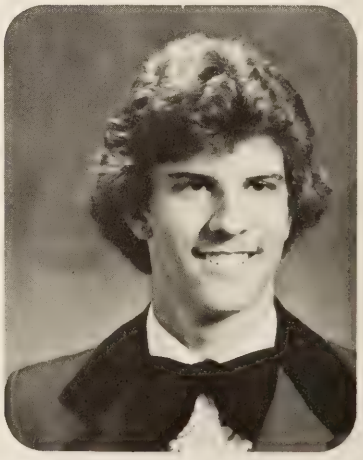
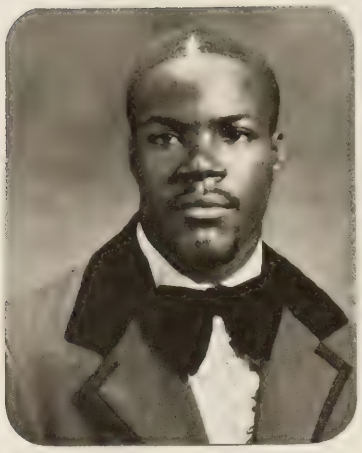


Eric Griffith: Latin Club, NHS, Soccer, SGA, Yearbook Staff.

A Way To Get Involved: Senior Advisory Board



Eric L. Hall: SGA.

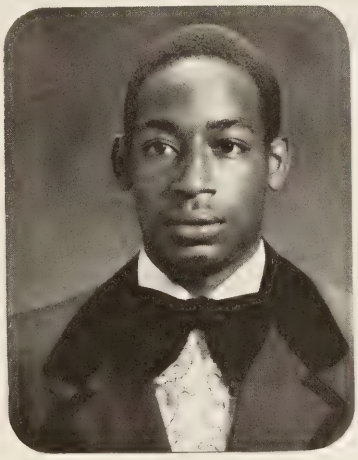
Everyone needs a helping hand and when the Senior Class Officers ran into unexpected difficulties, the Senior Class Advisory Board was available.

The Senior Class Advisory Board was a group of volunteer students who met after school and made decisions with the aid of the Senior Class Sponsor, Mrs. Judy Moore.

The Board assisted the Senior Class officers in planning such activities as Homecoming, the Thanksgiving Food Drive and Operation Santa Claus. It also helped to make the final decisions of graduation colors, the class theme and song.

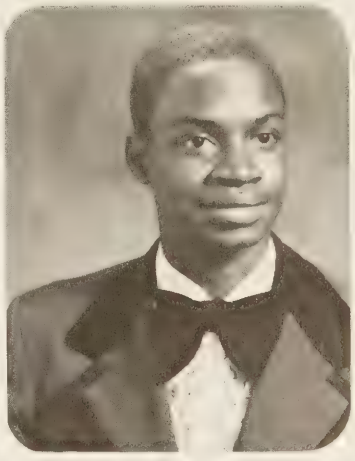
Putting the wheels in motion towards planning the Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate and Commencement, these members of the class of 1982 gave time and effort to be interested and involved in helping their class to be the best class ever.

Michelle Hall: SGA.



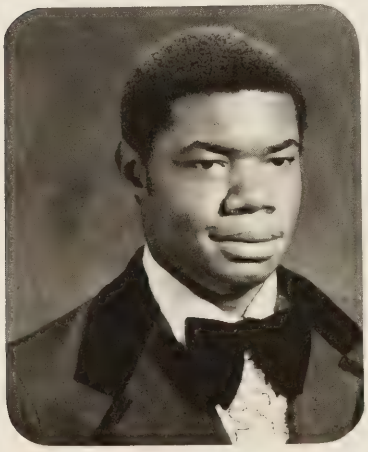
Todd Hall: Football, Basketball, SGA.

Gwenevere Hardy: SGA.



Darrell Maurice Harrell: NHS, Band, Latin Club, French Club, Math Club, Science Club, SGA.

Gregory Lynn Haskins: Wrestling, SGA.



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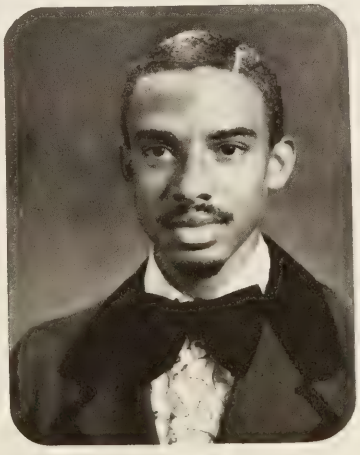
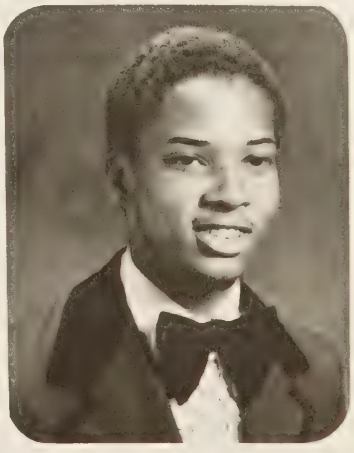


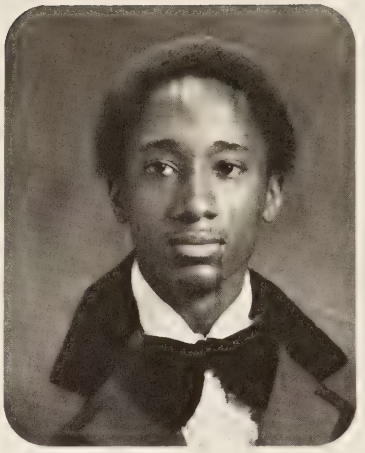
Melodie Renee Heath: J.V., V. Cheerleader, Chorus, French Club, NHS, Yearbook Staff, SGA.

Sidney Herring: Band, SGA.



Linda Hickson: SGA.

Jessica Hines: Newspaper Staff, FBLA, Band, French Club, SGA.



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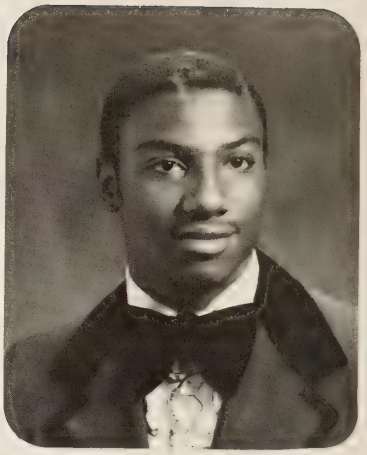

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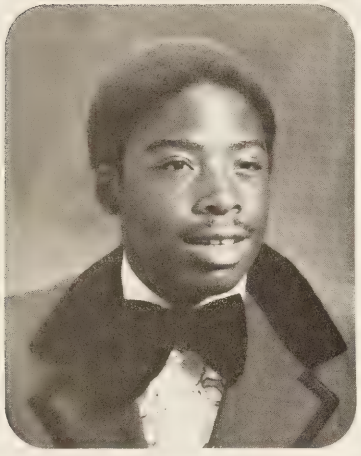
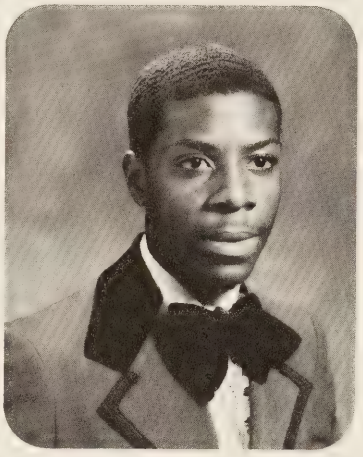


Reuben Howard: Band, FBLA, Debate, Forensics, Wrestling, Football, SGA.



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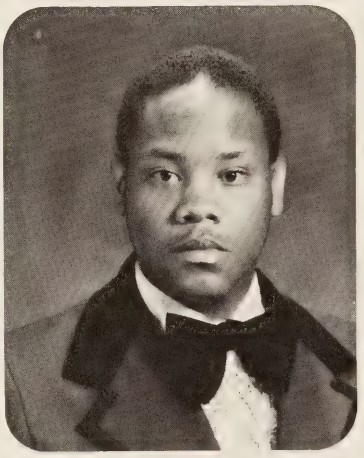

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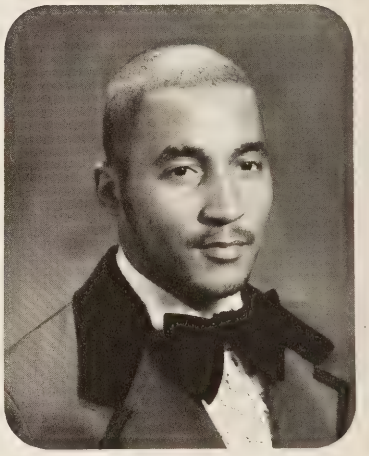

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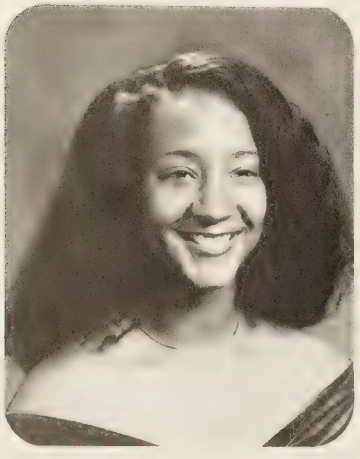

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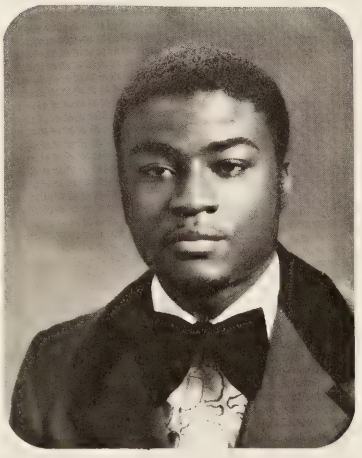
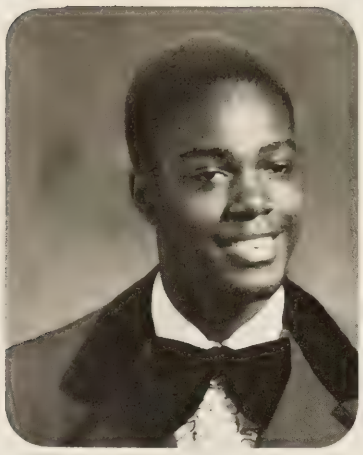


Dyrell Hurdle: SGA.

Katheryn E. Hutsenpiller: Chorus, J.V., V. Cheerleader, French Club, SGA, Chorus.

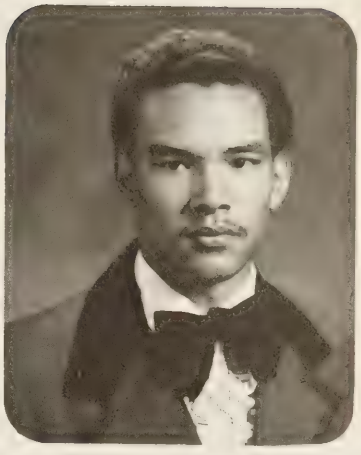
Karen Hutton: FHA, Track, Cheerleader, Sportsclub, SGA.



James L. Ives: Yearbook Staff, SGA.

Dixie Leigh Jack: Drama, French Club, Chorus, NHS, Yearbook Staff, SGA.

Brenda E.L. Jacobs: Track, FHA, SGA.



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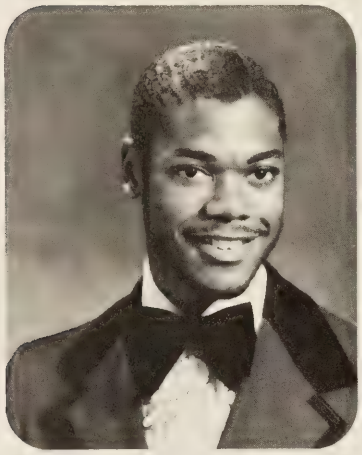

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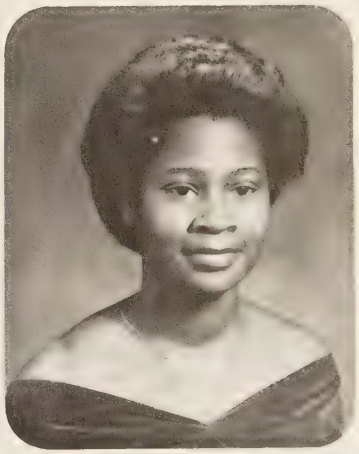
Cynthia Jones: DECA, SGA.

Rhonda Jones: SGA.



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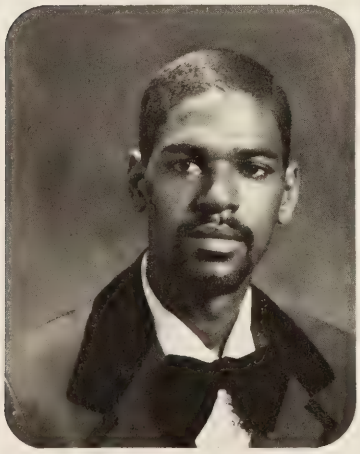
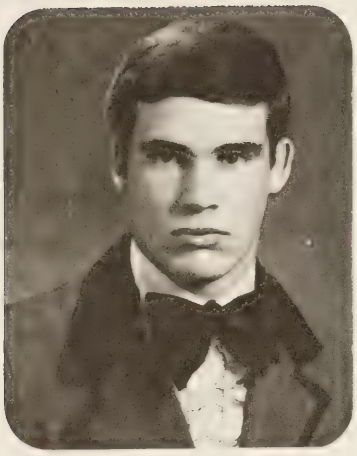


Vincent Kevin Jones: Spanish Club, SGA.

Kimberly Joyner: SGA.

Annette Jurgenson: Yearbook Staff, SGA.

Katherine M. Kania: DECA, SGA.



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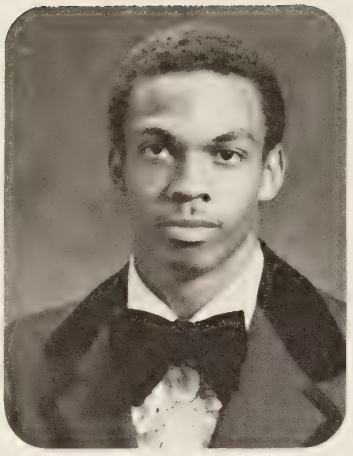
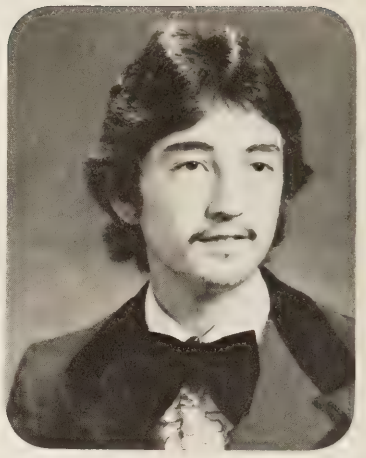


Joseph Martin King: Chorus, Track, SGA.

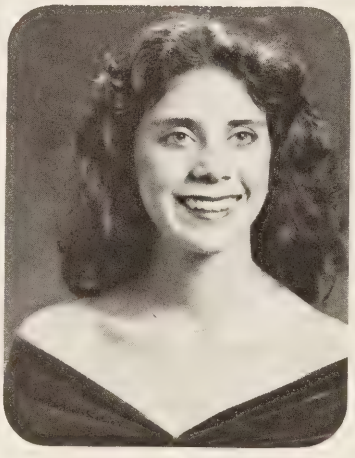
Laura Lee Kozoyed: NHS, Chorus, SGA, V. Basketball, Drama Club.



Jason LaFontaine: SGA.

Cheryl Lambert: DECA, SGA.

Jennifer L. Lee: FBLA, Softball, V. Basketball, DECA, Yearbook Staff, SGA.



Mary Louise Lindsay: Band, FBLA, Majorette, Orchestra, Debate, Latin Club, NHS, Science Club, SGA.

Rhonda Long: Band, Majorette, Art Club, FHA, SGA, Science Club, Latin Club, French Club.

The Last Challenge

Mr. Kenneth Pfeifer points out to senior **Roger Newsom** how to clarify his essay.

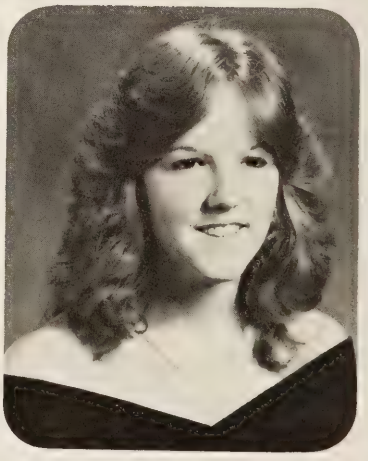
Senior English: A required course — a must — a course that many seniors dread. Teachers **Pfeifer, Wall, Swinton,** and **Williams** have been through the "sweating" of graduation many times before, but for each senior class the threat of senior English is new.

Emphasizing vocabulary, composition, and English literature, these senior English teachers attempted to prepare students for the job market as well as for college.

Seniors often forgot that other subjects were required as they struggled to learn quotes from "MacBeth", to memorize vocabulary words, and to complete the required term paper. Throughout the year, cries of anguish filled the Humanities wing as students constantly got behind in their studies or put English off until the last moment.

Exams were truly a test of both teacher and student endurance as the **Class of '82** completed senior English and joined the veterans of "The Canterbury Tales".

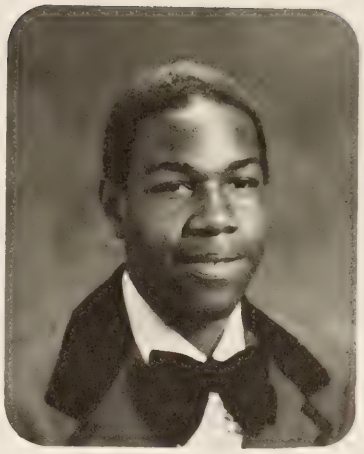
Lynda Lee Lowe: DECA, SGA, Homeroom Representative.



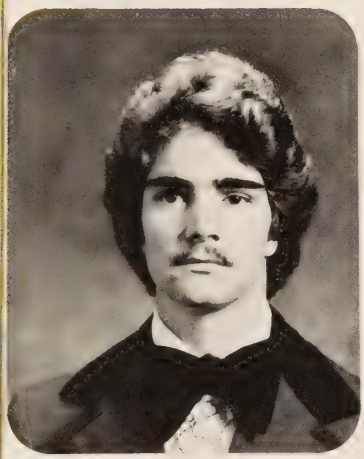
Donna Lusk: FBLA, DECA, SGA.

Tamara Joe Lutton: FBLA, SGA.

Karen Majette: FBLA, Flag Corps, SGA.



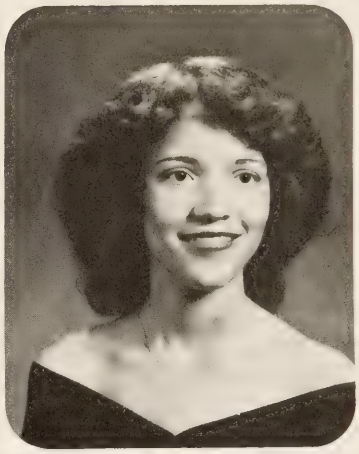
Anthony Martin: DECA, SGA.



Joseph Masters: SGA.

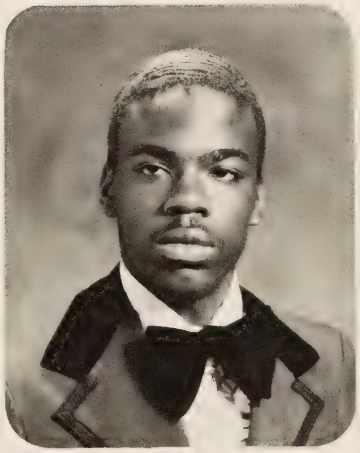
Teresa Masters: French Club, SGA.

Lorraine W. McLellon: DECA, SGA, J.V., V. Cheerleader.



Renee McRae: Modern Dance, V. Cheerleader, Debate Team, SGA.

Cheryl Megill: French Club, DECA, ICC, SGA, Art Club.



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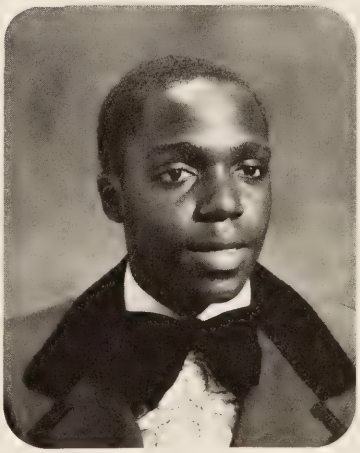
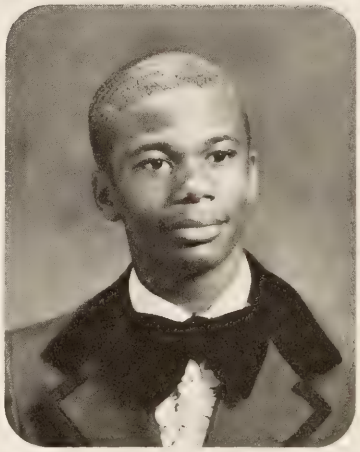


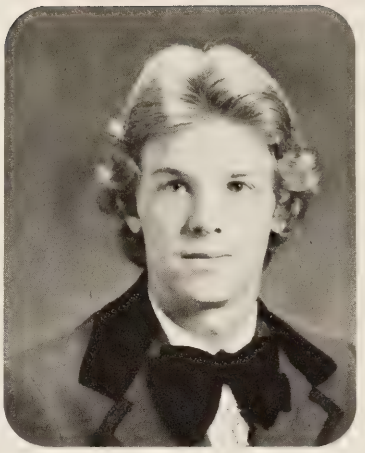
George Minor: Band, SGA, Spanish Club, Science Club.



John Mixon: Band, Science Club, French Club, J.V. Football, SGA, Wrestling.

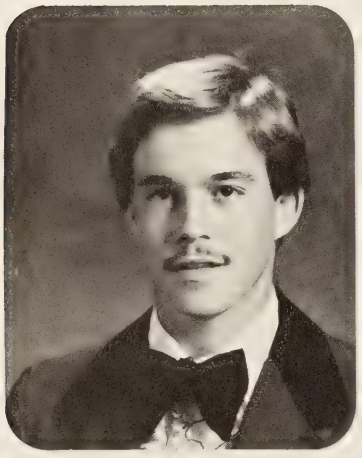
Kimberly Lynn Moore: SGA, DECA, ICT.

Verneze Yvette Moore: Sports Club, SGA, Track, Cross-Country.

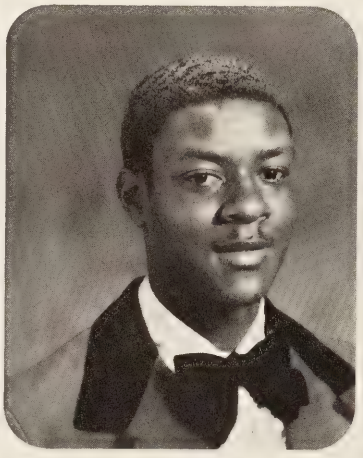


Charles Morgan: V. Baseball, SGA.

Debbie Newman: Cheerleader, FBLA, SGA, NHS, French Club.



Roger Newsom: SGA, Golf Team, Chorus.



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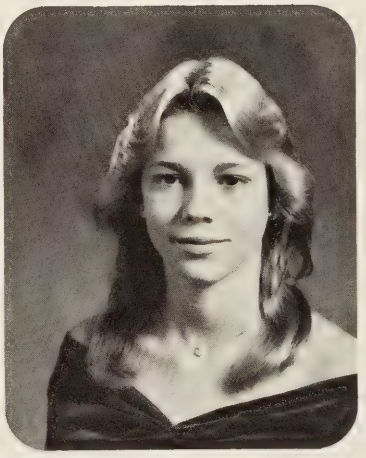
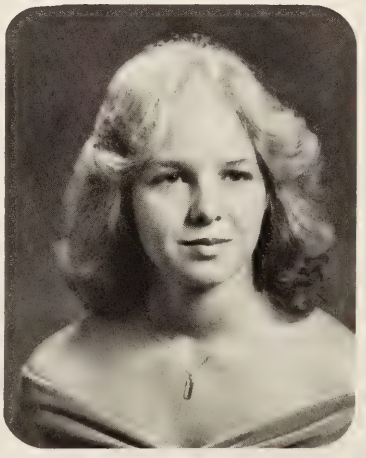


Connie Parker: Cheerleader, DECA, SGA.

DeMonica Parker: Latin Club, FBLA, Yearbook Staff, SGA.

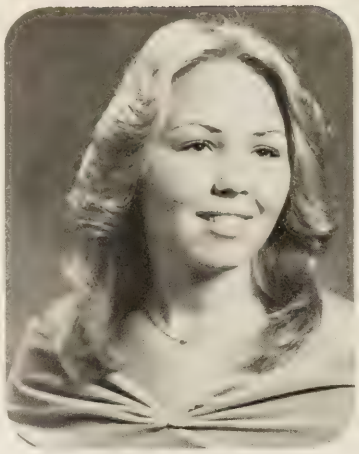
Shirvelle Regina Parker: Band, SGA, French Club, Student Advisory Council.

Angie Peoples: FBLA, SGA.



Ginna Perkins: SGA, FBLA.

Pamela Pitts: DECA, NHS, SGA, Yearbook Staff.



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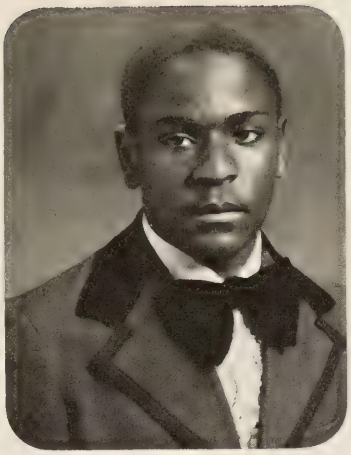
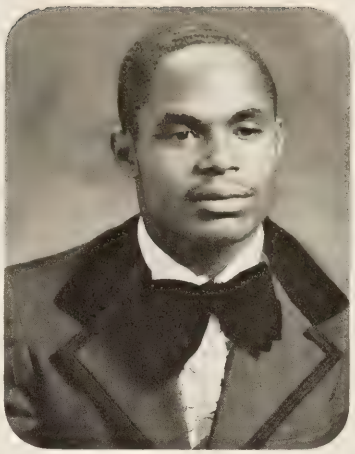
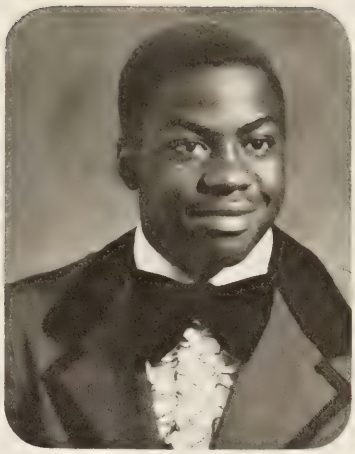


Kenneth Lynn Preuitt: SGA, FBLA.



Kenny Pugh Soccer, SGA.



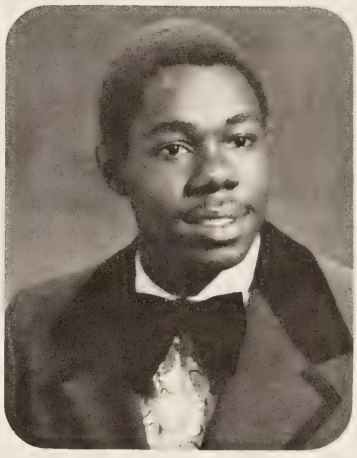
Vincent Pugh: French Club, SGA, Science Club, V. Wrestling, V. Football.

Rusty Quillin: Wrestling, Baseball, SGA.

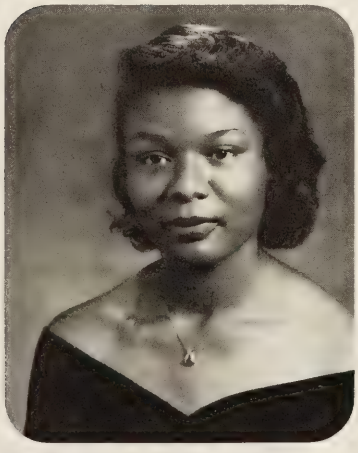
Lisa Ramsey: Soccer, SGA.

Portia Rawles: Basketball, Track, NHS, SGA.

Elwood Reid: SGA.



Sharon Richardson: SGA, Track, FBLA.



Mary Lindsay — Versatility Plus!

Senior Mary Lindsay was an outstanding member of the class of '82. Valedictorian of her class, majorette, clarinet player, pianist, and scientist all in one, Mary learned early to balance her studies with her interests. The demands of band did not keep her from concentrating on a prize winning science project in the field of micro-biology.

In 1981 Mary attended the National Science and Humanities Symposium at West Point, New York where she shared experiences in science with high school students who came from all over the U.S.A.

Mary's interest in using anti-biotics won her first place for 1980 and 1981 at the Tidewater Science Fair.

Determination, discipline and dedication characterize this versatile member of our class.

The Application

Acceptance or Rejection. The Senior year brought the arrival of college recruiting letters and endless application forms. Students were faced with the decision of what to do following graduation. If continuing one's education was to be a goal, then where to go and what to study had to be decided. This inevitably meant that there would be a stampede to the Guidance Office.

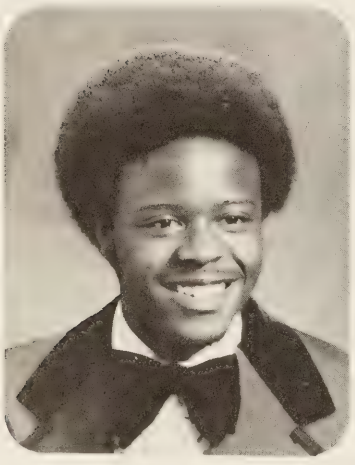
As February approached, Mrs. Geraldine Hatfield, Senior Guidance Counselor, had to assemble transcripts and recommendations for application deadlines.

Filling out an application could be as difficult as meeting the requirements for admission. Students had to explain in essay why they chose a specific subject to study. It was a hard job trying to "sell" oneself to an admissions board.

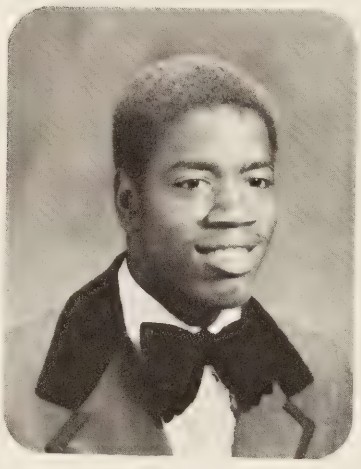
The end result of all this preparation was **the letter.** Being rejected was a major disappointment. Being accepted and having a choice of schools was worth all the effort. A "yes" from Virginia Tech, Old Dominion, Norfolk State, or the University of Virginia made seniors more anxious for June to arrive so that they could move on to a new phase of their education.

Jackie Ricks: SGA.

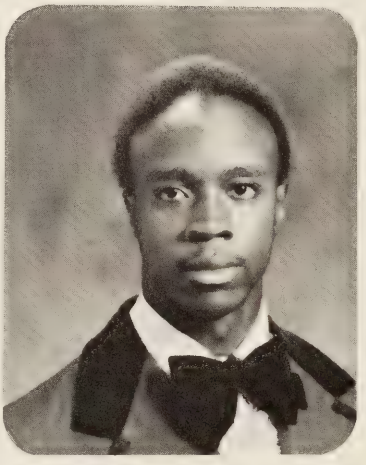
Doris L. Rockwell: DECA, SGA.



Kevin Roberts: SGA.

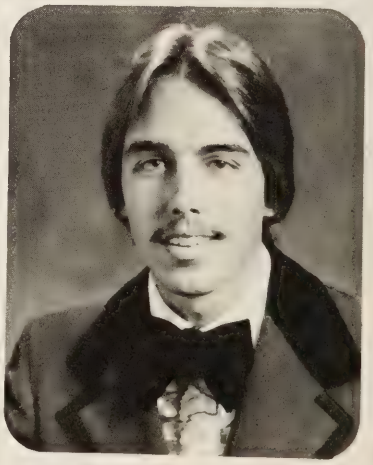


Jeffrey Robinson: Var. Football, SGA.



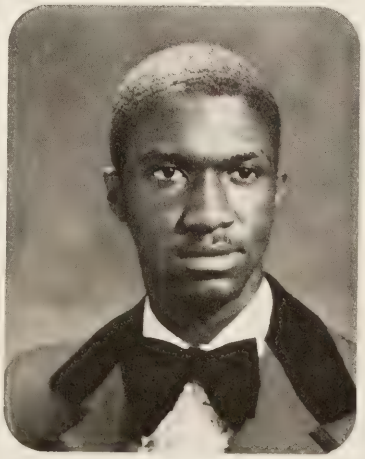
Jerry Robinson: Var. Football, SGA.

Jack Salmon: Latin Club, DECA, SGA, Yearbook Staff, Tennis Team.

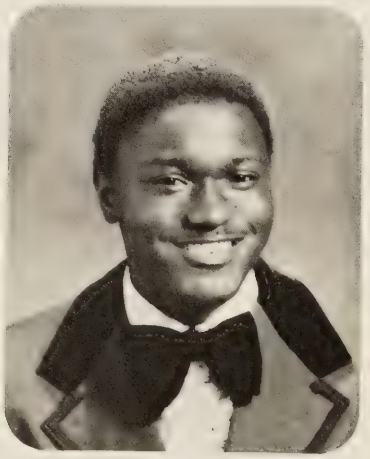


Linda Christine Rodrigues: SGA.

Ander Rogers: J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball, Track, SGA.



James Acie Rumble: SGA.



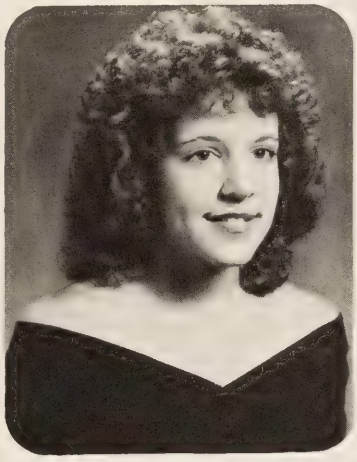
Andre Sapp: Band, FHA, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, SGA, Senior Class Advisory Committee.

Buddy Sarver: Golf Team, SGA.

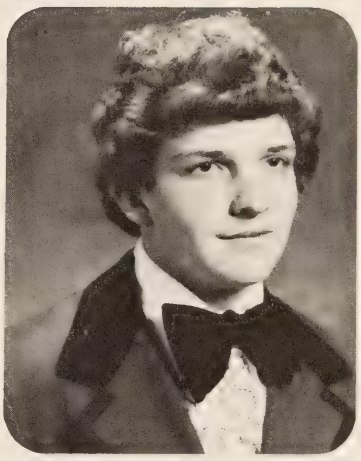
Jeffrey D. Saunders: Wrestling, SGA.

Bridgette Scott: Art Club, FBLA, Spanish Club.

Gwendolyn B. Scott: NHS, SGA.



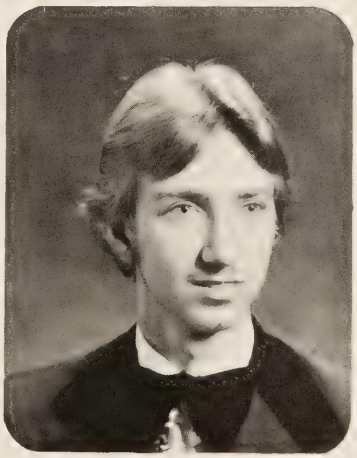
Lisa Sherman: J.V. Cheerleader, SGA, FBLA.



Kristin Shoemaker: DECA, SGA.

Cathy Simmons: Track, SGA.

Kim D. Simms: FHA, Flag Corps, SGA.

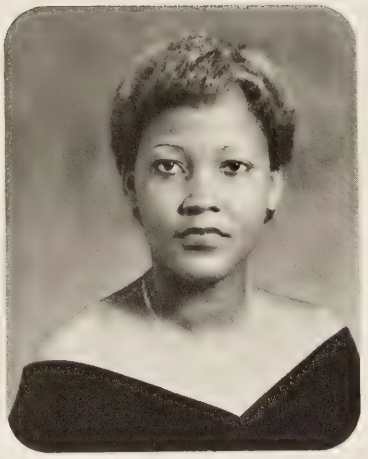


Eddie Sites: Soccer, SGA.

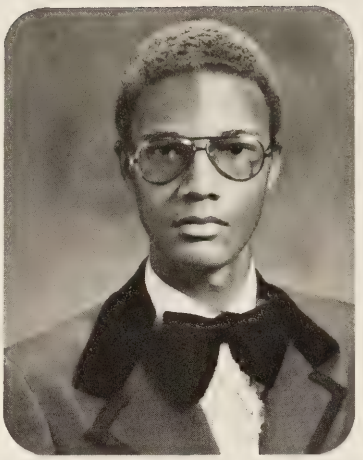
Pamela Elizabeth Smith: FHA, FBLA, Track, Sports Club, SGA, French Club.

April Staton: Track, SGA.

Sharon Lynn Suttles: French Club, J.V., V. Cheerleader, SGA.



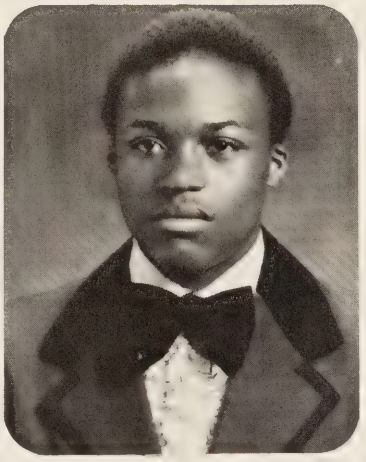
Jocelyn Swimpson: Flag Corps, SGA, Newspaper Staff.



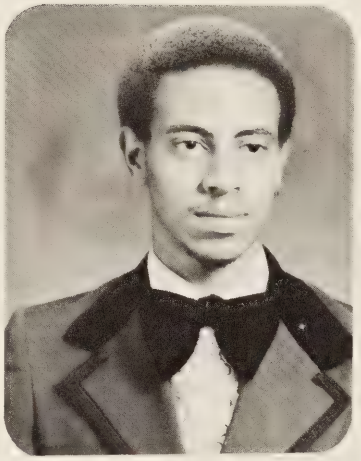
Charles Terrell: Tennis, SGA.

Marian Yvette Tisdom: Track, Latin Club, Forensics Club, Sports Club, SGA.

Lisa Towns: Art Club, SGA.



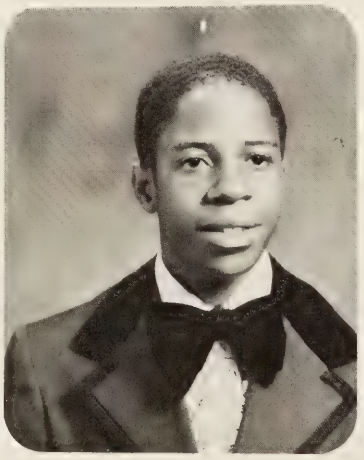
Roderick Towns: Track, SGA.



Carvell Turner: SGA, J.V., V. Baseball.

Shevelle Turner: Chorus, SGA.

Udean Turner: SGA.



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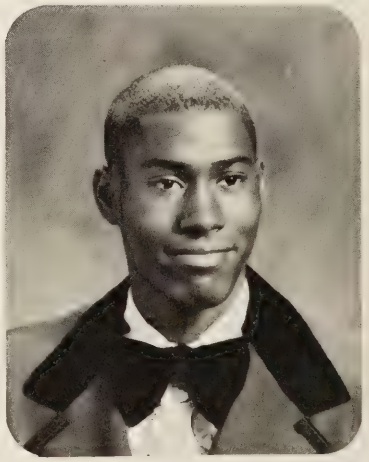
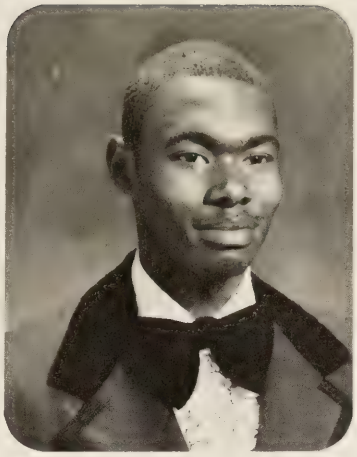
Rochelle Virgil: FHA, SGA.



Darryl Walden: Latin Club, SGA — Publicity Chairman.

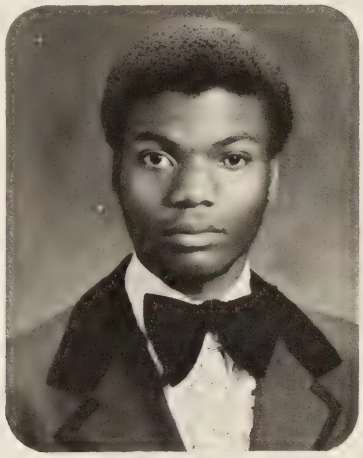
Teresa Walker: SGA



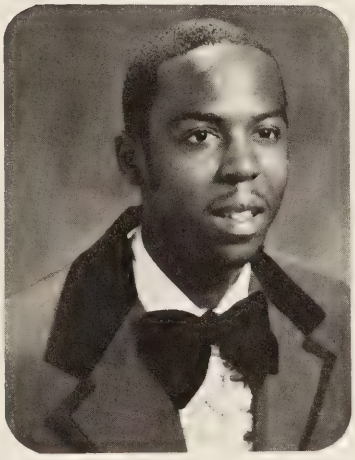
Cleveland B. Walton: Band, SGA, Spanish Club.

Patria Deneen Watkins: Latin, French, Science Clubs, SGA, FBLA, COE, JV, Varsity Cheerleader.

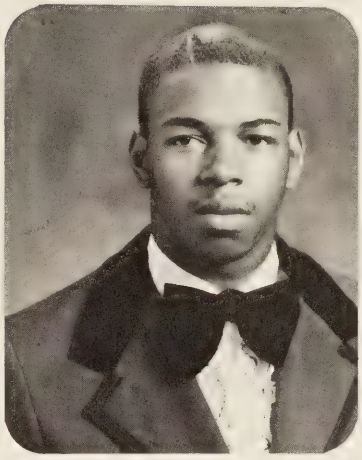
Bridnetta "Bridgette" Watson: FHA, FBLA, Rifle Squad, Forensic Team, SGA.



Keith Terrence West: SGA.

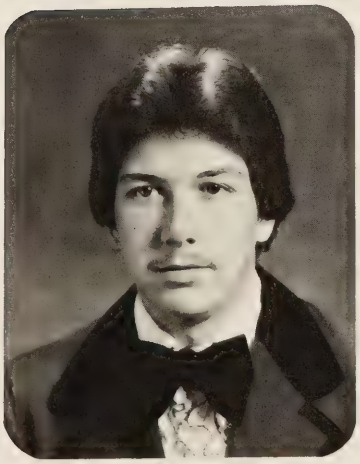


Philip J. Whitaker: JV, Varsity Football, Var. Basketball, Track.



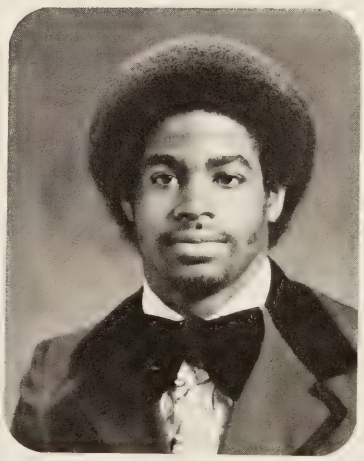
Julius White: Track, SGA, Varsity, JV Football.

Michele Whitehead: FHA, SGA.

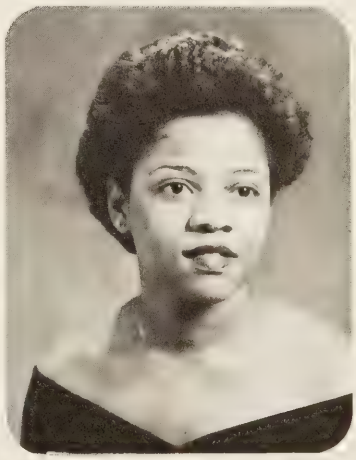


Michael Wiggs: Varsity Tennis, SGA.

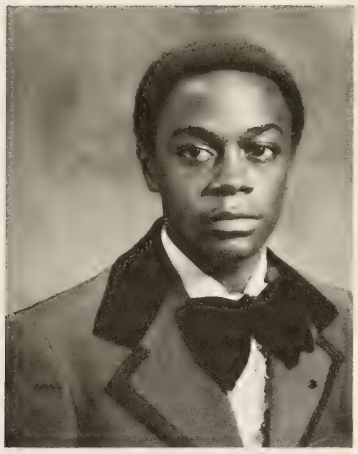
Stephanie Wilks: NHS, Flag Corps, Science Club, Latin Club, Debate Team, Yearbook, SGA President.



Darryl K. Williams: FHA, SGA.



Lolita Williams: FHA, SGA.



Ricky Williams: SGA.

Robin Williams: Spanish Club, FBLA, Yearbook Staff, SGA.

Sandra Williams: SGA.

Maria Wilson: FBLA, COE, SGA.

Michael Wolf: SGA.

Ginger Wood: SGA.

Susan Woodard: FBLA, SGA.

Annette Wright: SGA.

Brian Sylvester Wright: DECA, ICT.

Julie Wright: FBLA, SGA, Yearbook Staff.

Adrian Yelity: FBLA, Science Club.

Fawn Michele Young: Band, Track, SGA.

Remember When . . .

The names of those who are pictured are listed below in alphabetical order.

Sherry Anderson
Karen Atkinson
Teri Brown
Sharon Clark
Sherry Collins
Terry Debnam
Kim Eason
Terry Epps
Howard Franklin
Eddie Gillikin
Tracy Goodrich
Melodie Heath
Linda Hickson
Gary Hudson
Dion Hunt
Dixie Jack
Brenda Jacobs
Sheila Jones
Vincent Jones
Laura Kozoyed
Cheryl Lambert
Jenny Lee
Mary Lindsay
Rhonda Long
Tami Lutton
Lisa Ramsey
Theresa Masters
John Mixon
Terry Nixon
Shirvelle Parker
Benita Respass
Sharon Richardson
Bridgette Scott
Gwen Scott
Kim Simms
Kathy Stephenson
Cleveland Walton
Patria Watkins
Bridnetta Watson
Michele Whitehead
Stephanie Wilks
Robin Williams
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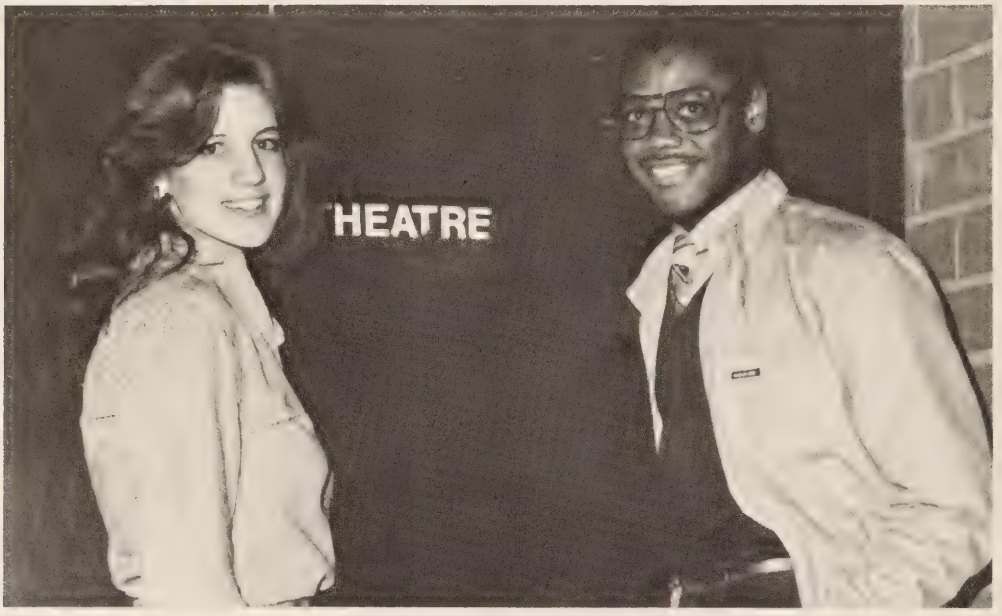
Julie Wright
Adrian Yelity

Senior Superlatives

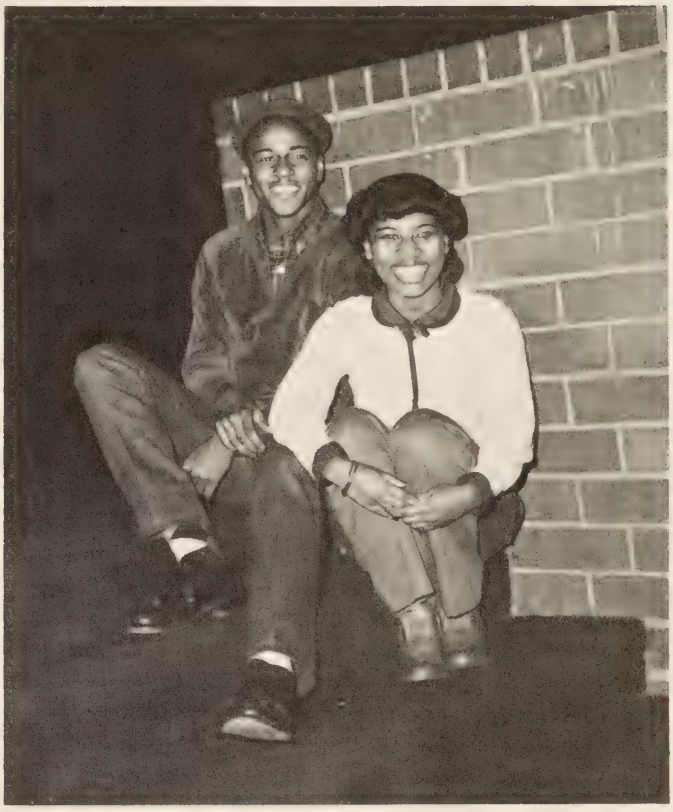


Most Talented: Laura Kozoyed, Darryl Johnson

Most Talkative: Sharon Clark, Jeff Brown

Most School Spirit: Cleveland Walton, Karen Hutton

Best All Around: Bobby Bell, Rhonda Long



Class Flirts: Jeff Brown, Katrina Anderson

Friendliest: Brenda Jacobs, Tracy Goodrich

Senior

Most Scholastic: Mary Lindsay, Darryl Johnson

Best Dressed: Tracy Goodrich, Karen Atkinson

Most Popular: Pam Smith, Terry Nixon

Superlatives

Most Athletic: Todd Hall, Anita Cooper, Verneze Moore

Wittiest: Janice Hunter, Clayton Hunter

Most Likely to Suceed: Mary Lindsay, Darryl Johnson

Juniors

Juniors Lead The Way

The major responsibility for the Junior Class officers and their advisory board was the Prom. The class was fortunate in that their sponsor, **Mrs. Evelyn Hargrove,** had had the experience of producing last year's prom. The theme was chosen during the winter and plans went into production.

Junior Marshalls assisted with the Senior Banquet as well as with graduation. The role of the Junior Class was one of enthusiasm, looking forward to the future and being seniors at last.

Leaders of the Junior Class were: Dana Brown, **Pres.;** Deborah Howell, **Vice-Pres.;** Sherry Powell, **Sec.-Treas.;** Amy Harrison, Angela Williams, Cheryl Clisby, Mark Whitaker, Janet Millner, and their **Sponsor,** Mrs. Evelyn Hargrove. Not pictured: Tessie Daniels, Ivory Scales, Lillie Lindsay, Tamara Lumpkin, Ricky Randall.

Larry Akers
Angela Albergottie
JoAnn Allen
Anthony Anderson

Angela Artis
Tammy Artis
Anne Bacon
Lloyd Bagby

Jeff Baker
Randy Baldwin
Brian Barnes
Kenny Bassett

Terrell Battle
Antoine Bell
Lisa Belton
Teresa Bissette

Renee Black
Cynthia Blowe
Jeff Boone
Denise Bowden

Tami Bowen
Donnie Bradshaw
Janice Branch
John Bridgeford

Kathy Britt
Tony Britton
Melinda Brock
William Brooks

Anthony Brown
Barbara Brown
Dana Brown
Sonja Bruce

Griendora Bullock
Deneen Bunting
Jeff Butts
Joseph Cannon

Terry Carroll
Valerie Carros
Tammy Carter
Derek Cary

Julie Charlton
Cheryl Clisby
Angela Cogdell
Beverly Colden

Chris Coleson
Kim Collins
Edward Cooper
Lolita Copeland

Bobby Corbett
Angela Crabb
George Craft
Sandy Crowell

Crystal Cutchins
Tessie Daniels
Nate Daughtry
Carlton Davis

Jeff Davis
Lisa Davis
Sandie Davis
Saundra Davis

Calvin Dawson
Deana Denmark
David Dignard
Noreen Edney

Rings Bring Status

Juniors received their symbol of upperclass status — the ring. Ordering the class ring was quite an experience. Choosing between aurora, lustrium, or the precious gold or silver metals was just the first step. Emblems or select-a-sides and the stone choices were the other major decisions to be made. Overshadowing the cost of the ring was the influence of the pocketbook.

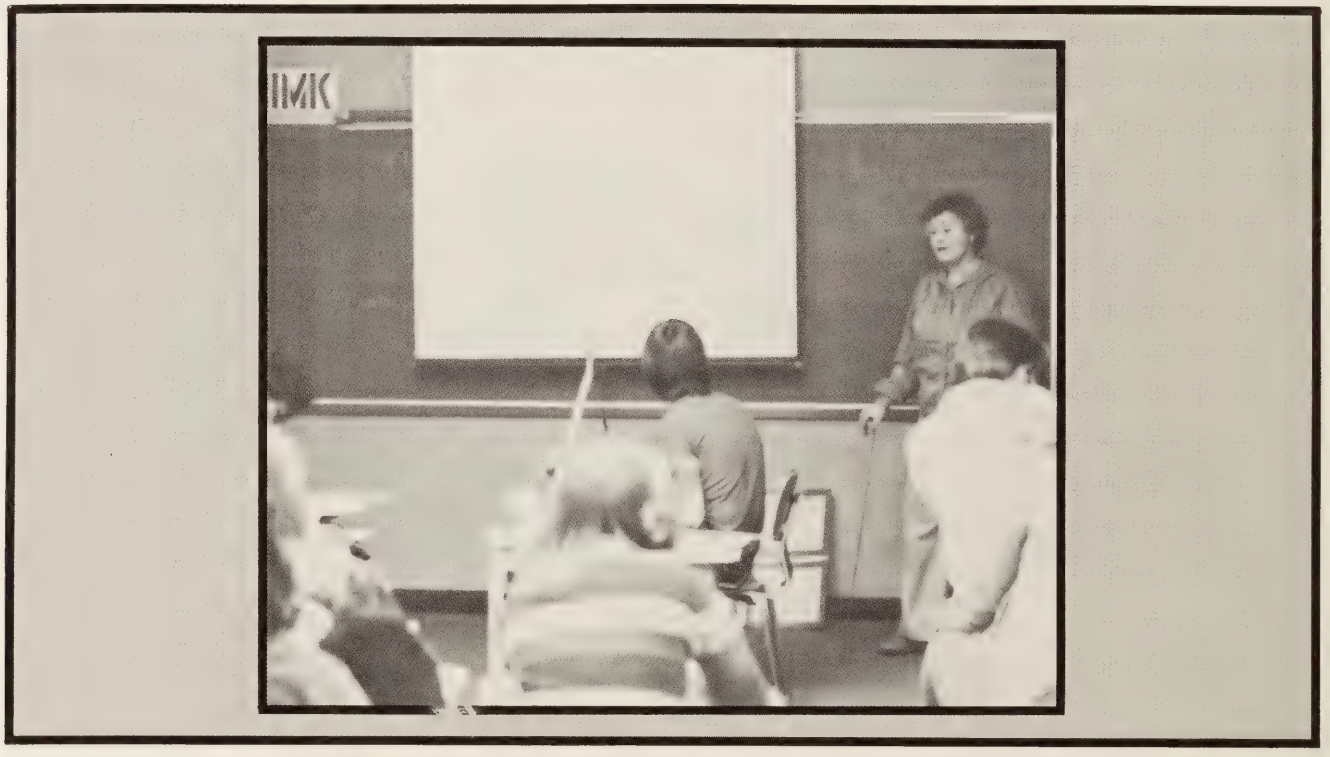
Arrival of the ring made the choices and decisions well worth the wait. As juniors sought out friends to "turn their rings" 83 times, the pride of being an upperclassman was quite evident.

Craig Elliot
Scott Evans
Richard Evans
Sharon Evans

Randy Fisher
Denise Flowers
Jackie Freeman
Vicki Frey

Donard Gardner
Rod Gardner
Earl Giles
Phillip Goodrich

Michael Gravitt
Kim Gray
Sharon Griffin
Jimmy Hamlin



History A **Must**

New areas of study were discovered by many juniors. U.S. History was a requirement. Through the use of films and lectures, the story of Anne Hutcheson and the colonial period was brought to life.

A highlight of the year was the study of World War II which previous history classes never seemed to reach. This period of U.S. pride and victory provided a contrast to students who have lived with the memories of Vietnam.

Other areas of study included Junior English which emphasized American authors, and chemistry which left many students bogged down with formulas and experiments.

Juniors became aware of increased academic responsibility as the year drew to a close. Older and wiser, they were anxious to begin their last year of high school.

Lori Hargrave
Thomas Harris
Amy Harrison
Woody Harvey

Lynn Hatcher
Michelle Hill
Deirdre Hinton
Kim Howard

Lisa Howard
Deborah Howell
Phillip Hughes
Felicia Hurdle

Gwen Hurdle
Greg Hutton
Tim Jackson
Cheryl Jefferson

Harry Jenkins
Phyllis Jennings
Darryl Johnson
Kathleen Johnson

Yolanda Johnson
Kenny Jones
Phaedra Jones
Shawn Jones

Valerie Knight
Beth Koch
Tina Lassiter
Glenda Lauver

Lillie Lindsay
Roxanne Long
Anthony Lovett
Tamara Lumpkin

Michael Martin
Felicia Mathis
Tom Mauk
Gina McDaniel

Peggie McDaniel
Frances McDonald
Kenny MaGhee
Demetrius McKissick

James McLean
Lisa Miller
Janet Millner
Amand Mines

Sherry Mitchell
Katrina Moody
Albert Moore
Tony Moore

Tonya Mosley
Saundra O'Brien
Sonja Parker
Torrence Parrish

Fred Patterson
Terri Pfeiffer
Karen Phelps
Wesley Pittman

Barbara Pitts
Nona Plumlee
Robin Pope
Vivian Porter

Sherry Powell
Kevin Price
Rodney Price
Clarence Randall

Paying To Take A Test!

Juniors experienced the joy of paying to take a test when they registered for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in October. $3.75 for being asked questions about which one knows little or nothing, is only the beginning. The threat of college applications and the competition for being accepted await the rising seniors.

Being an expert in math and english does not come easy. Three hours of testing often makes one realize how little he knows. **Julie Charlton** is shown here in a deep period of concentration as she takes the written exam.

The waiting for results was one part of the frustration which surrounds this process. Juniors each year must endure this process as they plan for the future.

Richardo Randall
Doris Reid
Lisa Respass
Pam Reynolds

Jackie Richardson
Debbie Ricketts
Aloha Roberson
Katrina Robinson

Terrible Term Papers

A big waste of time — the annual term paper certainly takes up time. However, learning to compile, research, and express information is hardly a waste.

Students became very familiar with index cards, legal size notepads, and especially the public library, which almost became a second home.

Juniors worked night after night organizing paragraphs, developing themes, and reaching a logical conclusion. The final result of the hours of work was a neatly typed paper — ready for the red pen.

Below: Cheryl Clisby, Rod Gardner, Tamara Lumpkin, Larry Akers, Harry Jenkins, and Lynn Hatcher search among the shelves looking for book titles to include in their bibliographies.

Terry Robinson
Frank Rodgers
Keith Rogers
Angie Ruffin

Wanda Ruffin
Charles Saunders
Ronald Saunders
Aaron Sawyer

Rodney Sawyer
Ivory Scales
Wendell Scott
Johnnette Shepherd

Jeff Sheppard
Andrea Smith
Catherine Smith
Frank Smith

JoAnne Smith
Robert Smith
Tiffini Smith
Martha Southerland

Lynn Stallings
Andre Streeter
Shaun Suddeth
Andre Thomas

Beating The Bell

Getting out of school early does not mean play-time begins. Many juniors found that out as they took on jobs through the Distributive Education program. Under the guidance of co-ordinators **Ms. Diane Babilon** and **Mr. Robert Copeland,** students were placed on jobs. Students had to work at least 15 hours a week in order to be eligible for DE credit. That meant a total of 540 hours a year.

Job areas included cashiers, store clerks, and gas station attendants. Juniors who received on the job training were learning the reality of practical experience and the importance of a paycheck.

Greindora Bullock was one of the many juniors who participated in the DE program.

Billie Thompson
Johanna Thorton
Alisa Tilley
Dwanda Tisdom

Ruth Tuttle
Arnetta Vaughan
Doug Vaughan
Sandra Vick

Tracey Walden
Arleta Walker
Sonya Ward
Carla Washington

Brad Waters
Jerry Watson
Oliver Webb
Mark Whitaker

Deanna White
Al Whitley
Beverly Wiggins
Kim Wilkins

Angela Williams
Patrice Williams
Raynelle Williams
Tim Williams

Veronica Williams
Redell Windley
Tatia Woodley
Angel Wright

Camera Shy:

Wiffen Anderson
Scarlet Barnes
Benjamin Basset
Dedria Bazemore
Sherese Boone
Tyrone Boyd
Yana Brockman
Anthony Brown
Barry Brown
Lisa Carey
Betty Davis
Michael Davis
Allen DeSouza

Melvin Demarest
Drake Dial
Keith Downs
Steven Early
Sherry Edney
Ronald Edwards
Lamont Elliot
Tommy Facenda
Cheryl Freeland
Laverne Freeman
Mildred Freeman
Charles Grant

Crystal Hardy
Harry Hardy
Tammy Harrell
Brenda Harris
Jacquelyn Harris
Fernandez Harvey
Valerie Hendricks
Jerry Jackson
Leander Johnson
Carlethia Jones
Karen Jones
Samuel Jones
Curtis Kiah

Mary Kilgore
Michael Lane
Michael Long
Angela Mayo
Barbara Miller
Kenneth Mitchell
Malcom Moore
Cloyd Mosely
Katherine Neville
Rose Newsome
Earl Person
Brian Phillips

Rose Pittman
Joseph Powell
David Pruitt
Gloria Ray
Tammika Reid
Iwanda Rumble
Sylvester Saylor
Devera Sherrell
Paul Skinner
Pamela Skipper

Dennis Smith
Lynda Stith
Celestine Thurston
Carol Warren
Veronica Washington
Roderick White
Claude Williams
Donald Williams
Robert Williams
David Young

Sophomores
A Year In The Middle

No adjusting — no pressures for standardized tests — no time consuming college applications — . Sophomores are truly in-between.

Stuck in the "gray" area of school life, Sophomores have no activities that are uniquely theirs. Just passing English, History, Math and Science courses kept most 10th graders busy. This was a year which gave students a chance to concentrate on grades and to begin thinking about career plans.

In the spring the big event for the Sophomore was ordering class rings. Manor was the only school in the area with this priviledge. Students met the ring man with "happy hands" extended.

Sophomore's enthusiasm was less than obvious at a basketball pep rally.

A "happy hand" is eagerly extended for a ring sizing. Sophomores ordered their rings in the spring and received them in October of their Junior year.

Robin Addison
Phillip Adkins
Laura Akers
James Anderson

Kenny Ard
Darlene Baxter
Sherri Bell
David Blackwell

Deborah Boone
Richard Boone
Pamela Boynton
Milton Brady

Sherry Bright
Angela Brown
Carolyn Brown
Clifton Brown

Alison Burch
Alan Burkhart
Glenda Byrum
Sylvia Cain

Richard Cannon
Julie Carroll
Bary Cary
Janet Cherry

Timothy Cherry
Wayne Clanton
Stephen Clark
Tracey Clay

Robert Clifton
Lisa Clinton
Philip Cobb
Candice Cole

Phillip Coles
Velma Copeland
Kevin Cornwall
Kim Cornwall

Laura Council
Sandra Cox
Leigh Critzer
Talia Crocker

Reginald Cuffee
Sinese Cuffee
David Culpepper
Cathy Curran

Terrie Currie
Carla Daniels
Jana Davenport
Darryl Davis

Kimberly Davis
Shelton Davis
Calvin Daye
Jacqueline Daye

Suzanne Demarco
Barry Dillard
Colia Doles
Timothy Douglas

James Drew
Karen Dunbar
William Dunn
Loriann Edwards

Vincent Edwards
Karen Efird
James Elam
Milton Elliot

Rosalind Epps
Gary Faw
Faith Felton
Dexter Ferguson

Todd Ferguson
Jasper Fogleman
Karen Forbes
Angela Furman

Clarence Gary
Darryl Goodman
Denise Goodman
Cynthia Graddy

Cathy Gray
Connie Gray
Diane Gray
Mike Gray

Kenneth Green
Susan Greene
Dawn Griffin
Kim Grubbs

The End Of Shirts V. Skins

A landmark at the end of the Sophomore year was finishing P.E. The end of gym! No more dressing out, physical fitness tests, or being pitted against your classmates in a game of Shirts v. Skins. The traditional gym suit burning ceremony was a ritual many students looked forward to as a final tribute to gym class.

Having completed the physical education requirement for graduation, Sophomores no longer had to dress in thirty seconds and run like crazy to class.

Shelly Gwaltney
Diane Hall
Michael Hall
Mia Hardy

Yvonn Hardy
Stephanie Harmon
Eric Harris
Don Haskett

Katrina Heath
Sherry Hemis
Michael Hicks
Roland Holland

Robin Holley
K. Dean Holmes
Freda Ingram
Harroll Ingram

Cynlithia Jackson
Robert Jeffrey
Audrey Johnson
Cary Johnson

Crystal Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Victor Johnson

Belinda Jones
Dena Jones
Sonya Jones
Ronald Jordan

Jeffrey Joyner
Thomas Jergenson
James Kinsey
Timothy Kirkpatrick

Vincent Knight
George Knott
Chuck Kozoyed
Anthony Kucera

Shawn LaLonde
Angela Lassiter
Anthony Lassiter
Tina Lauver

Tana Lawrence
Kimberly Levenston
Cynthia Little
Jameta Little

Tonya Loftin
Theresa Lucas
Charles Luck
Henry Mabry

Donna Mabus
Sherry Mansfield
John Martir
Laura Mathison

Wendy Maynard
Brian McCadden
Daryl McGoogin
Patricia McLaughlin

Gregory Merrit
Meloyde Mickens
Kelly Miller
Danny Minnick

Curtis Mitchell
Willie Mitchell
Robert Mogren
Maria Moore

Cody Moorefield
Stacey Munford
Scot Neidermeyer
Tammy Newman

Timothy Newsom
Sally O'Brien
Michael Owens
Gregory Parker

Larry Parker
John Parker
George Parker
Horace Patillo

John Pearson
Robert Peyton
Brenda Phelps
John Polensky

Steve Pridgen
Sherry Raymond
Natashi Reid
John Roberts

Kim Robinson
Michael Rodgers
Wanda Rogers
Vonda Roney

Lisa Rountree
Robbie Rutherford
Amy Satterfield
Marvin Saunders

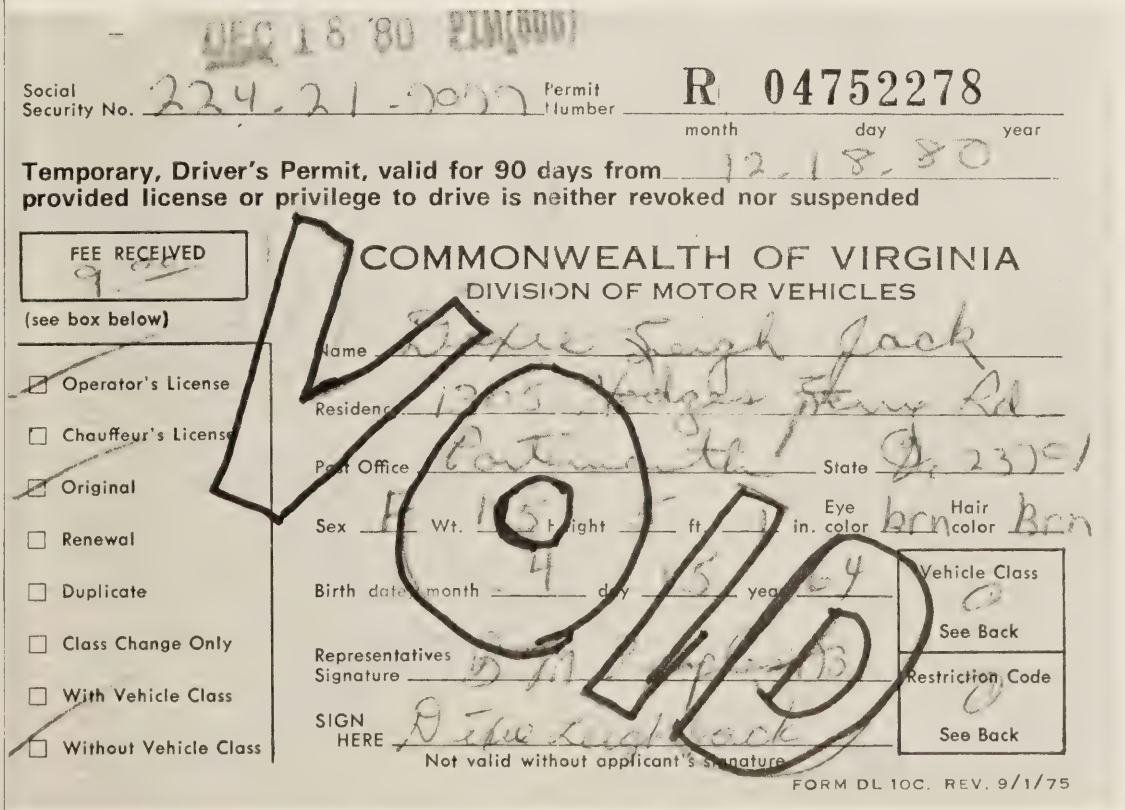
Danny Saylor
Danny Schonebaum
Alvin Scott
Romy Scott

Vince Scott
Joey Shifflett
Celia Shook
Anthony Simmons

Chris Smith
George Smith
Kevin Smith
Nicole Smith

Valerie Spires
Scott Spradlin
Darryl Staton
Wayne Tennessee

Range Eliminated



"What do you mean I can't get my license until I'm eighteen?!!?" Sophomores were the victims of city budget cuts as the "Range" or behind the wheel experience of Driver's Education was cancelled. Students were now forced to go to private driving schools or wait until their eighteenth birthday in order to get their license. Plans for cars and "cruisin" were cancelled. Bicycles were dusted off and walking was once again more than just exercise.

Deborah Terrell
Tracey Thomas
Vonda Thomas
Steven Thompson

Tamela Thompson
Debera Towns
Lajuana Townsend
Chrisann Trollinger

Arlette Tucker
Eldrena Upshur
Darren Vaughan
Lavell Vaughan

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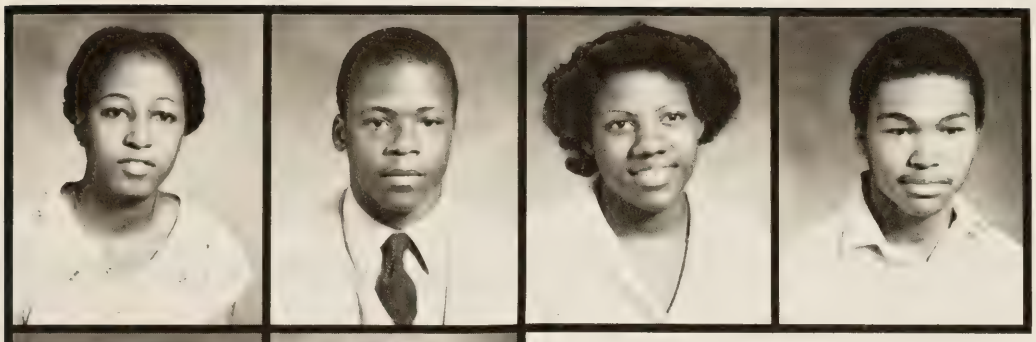

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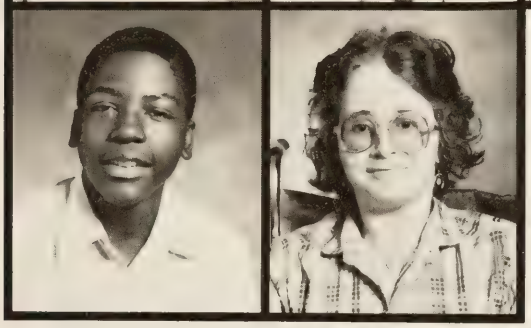
Huron Winstead
Crystal Wolfe
Tracy Woodard



Joseph Woods
Brenda Wynn

Camera Shy

Christine Adkins
Curtis Anderson
Clariece Andrews
Joanne Bailey
Pattie Barnes
Grady Beasley
Gladys Beavers
Thomas Belcher
Tony Bernard
Theresa Betrand
Norman Bishop
Sheryl Bonsack
Carlton Boone
Kenneth Boone
William Brenamen
Bernae Britt
Maria Brown
Robert Carter
Cynthia Cherry
William Cherry
Joseph Crawford
Rogina Cyrus
Donna Dabney
Keith Davies
Johnny Davis
Kenneth Davis
Lovenia Davis
James Davis, Jr.
Cheryl Elliot
Phillip Elliot
Terry Elliot
Michael Giles
Darryl Goodman
Rosalyn Greene
Reginald Gregg
Angelo Griffin
James Griffin
Robert Hall
William Harper, Jr.
Anita Harris
Brenda Harris
Steven Henderson
Vernon Hoffler
Cecil Hooks
Stephen Hunter
Tammy Hunter
Michael Hurdle
Kevin Hurdle
Kevin Hutton
Ralene Jackson
Clayton Johnson
Tonita Jones
Darren Kidd
Robert Lamb
Gary Langston
Christine Lidner
Naomi Lovett
Kenneth Magee
Robert Marable, Jr.
Richard McDonald
Michael McGoogin
Bennie Mills
Suzette Moore
Fletcher Neville
Shelia O'Brien
Jerry Outlaw
Thomas Page
Paula Parrish
Lamont Pearson
Alvin Powell
Darius Prayer
Cedric Reid
Wendy Richardson
Felicia Riddick
John Robinson
Kathy Robinson
Seretha Ross
Ronald Savage
Ronald Sawyer
Sharon Seabron
John Sheffield
Brenda Shelton
Edward Shields
Russell Smith
Steven Smith
Gregory Sparrer
Tammy Summers
Donald Taylor
Christine Tearitt
Lisa Thompson
Beverly Torrey
Angela Turner
Beverly Turner
Raymond White
Sylvia Whitley
Don Whittington
Cynthia Wilkerson
Michael Wilkens
Juanita Williams
Allan Wilson
Michael Wilson
George Wise
Teresa Woodworth
Clyde Worrel
Orelious Wright

Denise Brown

FRESHMEN

Timothy Adams
Amy Allison
John Allnutt
Donny Ambrose

Donny Anderson
Amy Arvin
Michelle Bagby
Angela Barnes

Leon Battle
Jeff Beasley
Kimberly Benson
Fred Bishop

Frances Blondheim
Adrienne Bond
Cheryl Boone
Juanita Boone

Roderick Bowden
Kenneth Bowen
Ronnie Brett, Jr.
Antoinette Bridgeford

Amy Byran
Susan Bryant
Stefanie Campbell
Benjamin Carothers

Robin Carroll
Rusty Carter
Kimberly Coleman
Troy Combo

David Connelley
George Cooper
Mark Crabb
Irving Cross

Thomasine Darden
Leta Daughtry
Lisa Daughtrey
Steven Davis

John Dawson, Jr.
Nathaniel Dean
Mark Dignard
James Dillahunt

Jeffrey Dover
Robin Downey
Kimberly Duffey
Bryan Dupuis

"There's A New Kid In Town"

Manor Welcomes New Students

The jig was up . . . The word was out . . . The class of 1985 was alive and well, and attending Manor High School. However this class of 248 students was recorded as being the smallest Freshman class in the school's ten year history.

Before the opening of school, the Student Government Association sponsored a Freshman orientation assembly. Homeroom teachers, Administrators, and cheerleaders were introduced to the underclassmen and their parents. Following the orientation, representatives from clubs and sports teams briefly spoke about the organizations, their goals, and the qualifications for membership. Freshmen were recruited on the spot and urged to become involved in their new school.

As the time for the opening of school drew near, students and parents hurried around getting clothes and necessary school supplies. The deadline when all things had to be ready was September eighth.

Many Freshmen had a problem following their schedules. They wandered the halls searching for Physical Science, English, or World Geography classes long after the ringing of the tardy bell. As classroom numbers were memorized, the four minutes between classes became **almost** adequate for getting to and from classes.

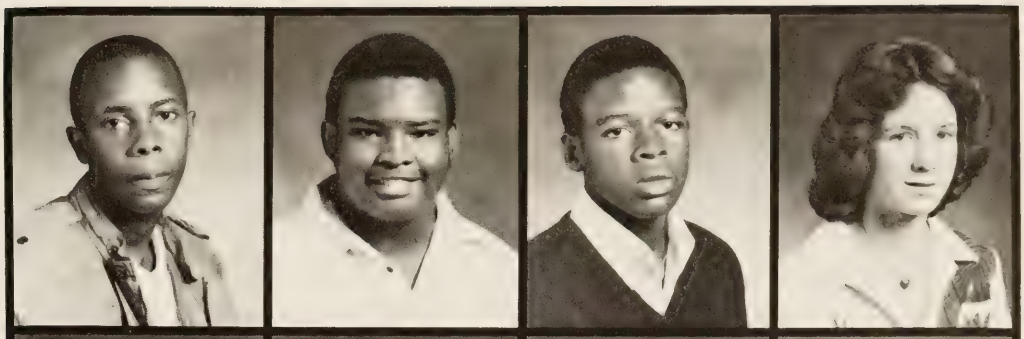
Entering high school was very different from Waters or other Junior High Schools. Teachers suddenly expected more. Students were supposed to do their work without constant prodding and reminders. Spoon-feeding and pampering were out. Homework now included more to read and more to write. Each Freshman met this task in his own unique way.

Freshmen were reluctant to join school clubs and activities. The newness of high school, the extra hours and learning to budget one's time proved to be a challenge to many. But high school is not only academic and by midwinter many Freshmen were participating actively in both athletics and organizations.

Freshmen had their first experience with high school exams in January. Reviewing the notes of a semester and actually studying for the two hour exam left many Freshmen with a feeling that maybe a little more studying would really have made a difference after all.

Freshmen **John Dawson** and **Kelvin Patillo** watch intensely as **Mr. Leathers** demonstrates how the wood files operate.

Anthony Eaton
Kenny Edwards
Robert Elliott
Dawn Ellsworth



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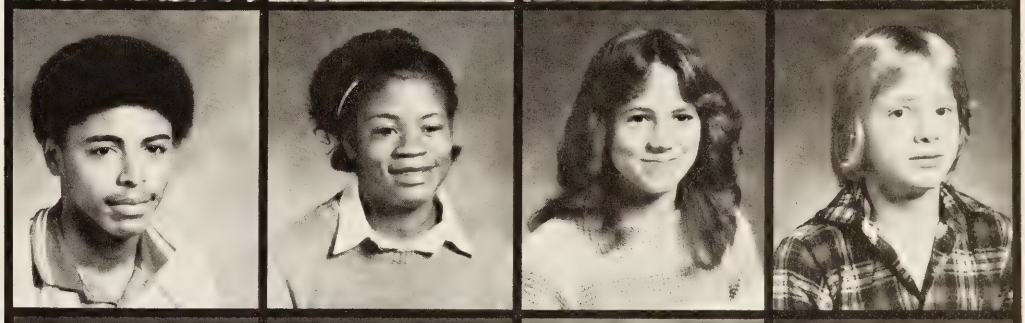
Tammy Freeman
Bobbi Futrell
Tony Garrison



Vicki Gillikin
Ann Marie Glenn
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Connie Gregg
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Jo Ann Hall

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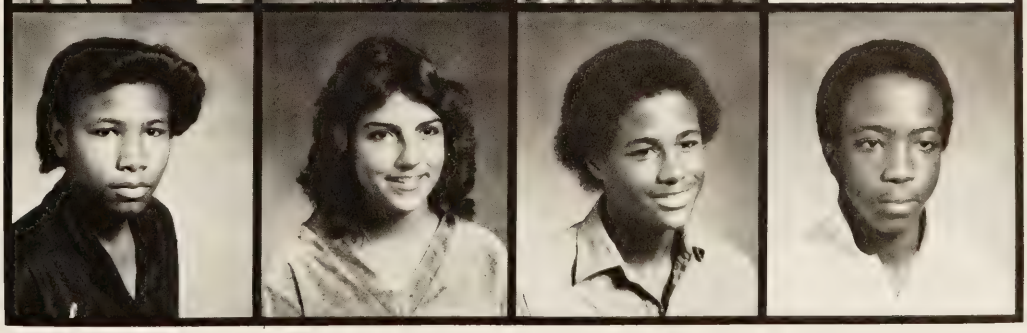
Kim Hartman
Craig Haythe
Daryl Hendricks



Rowena Hill
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Felicia Hurdle

Lawrence Irvin
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Kim Jackson
Lisa Jackson

George Jeffries
Vincent Johnson
Carlton Jones
Jewell Jones

Josette Jones
Michelle Jones
Adrienne Joyner
Thurston Keene

James Kelly
Joe King
Crystal Kirkpatrick
Sherita Knight

Brian Layne
Melissa Lindsay
Floyd Long
Eursala Lynch

Exams: Mental Interrogation

Mid year exams in late January found many Freshmen anxious to do well. Those who chose to plan ahead began studying after Christmas trying to condense eighteen weeks of notes and reading into two weeks of study or even two days of study was more than trying for the students.

The impression of some freshmen was that the exams were going to ask questions they didn't know. (In some cases this proved true when students didn't study) Being scared and unsure were just normal feelings for freshmen who were facing their first experience with a two hour test. The good news was that first semester material was not included on the final exam in June.

During the fall, Freshmen had to reference material which would come back to "**Haunt**" them in January. Pictured above: **Linda Thompson, Kondra Ricks, Jewell Vinson, Tracy Irving, Andrea Rawls, Amy Smith,** and **Sherita Knight.**

Pernell Mack
Reginald Mack
Amy Mann
Michael Marshall

Kevin McCray
Sharon McLean
Susan McNair
Renee Michaud

Susan Midgett
Lori Miller
Nicole Millington
David Miltier

Thomas Moody
Patricia Nordbrok
Eric Norman
Michael O'Donnell

Eric Owens
Patrice Owens
Daphne Parker
Kelvin Patillo

Tony Patrick
Vernon Patterson
Melinda Phillips
Cherie Pierce

Janis Pittman
Reginald Pollard
Michael Pope
Rita Porter

Tony Potts
Jonathan Powell
Yevonne Powers
Stephanie Prince

Donald Ramsey
Andrea Rawls
Loren Reed
Kendra Ricks

Alton Robinson
Eric Rockwell
Chris Rupe
Michael Russell

John Rutherford
Clark Ryder
Sonya Schonebaum
Ray Sessoms

Carolyn Simmons
Diann Simmons
Amy Smith
Antoinette Smith

Students' Delights

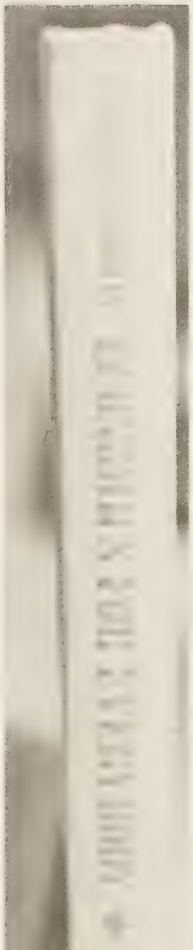
Economics . . . **Creative Writing** . . . **Senior Science** . . . **and International Relations** — were new and interesting courses offered this year. Budget cuts within the school system had caused the discontinuation of such programs as Driver's Ed, and the I.C.T. program. However new or revived courses included. Advanced Typing, Beginning Shorthand, Creative Writing, International Relations, Metals I, and Wood II.

International Relations, taught by Mr. R. Cash, was revived after a interest was noted among History students. This course involved awareness of relations between foreign countries as well as the U.S. and an in-depth study of foreign cultures.

The Science Department increased their courses this year by offering Senior Science. As of this year, the 1985 graduating Seniors will be among those required to have two years of Science. This requirement reduces the eligible electives that can be taken by a Freshman.

Elective hours were easily filled as Freshmen completed their schedules. The choices were difficult as one had to decide between Industrial Arts, Graphic Arts, and Communications. Chorus, Band, and Art were available to students who sought artistic choices, while Steno and typing were available to students who sought job training.

During the Freshman year, many did not have room for electives, but they were able to look forward to many hours of elective delights.



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Gary Stevenson
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Theresa Thomas
Linda Thompson

Justin Thornton
Kim Tucker
Marianne Turner
Pennie Turner

Fantastic Freshmen

Mr. And Miss Freshmen

Joe King
Jewell Vinson

Academic Standouts

Melissa Lindsay
Jeffrey Dover
Kim Hartman
Susan McNair
Denise Williams
Amy Allison
Joe King
Mark Dignard

J.V. Football

Anthony Everhart
Donald Ramsey
Johnie Rutherford
Reginald Pollard
Michael Williams
Tony Patrick
Kevin Savage
Kevin McCray
Samuel Robinson

J.V. Cheerleaders

Kim Duffey
Pennie Turner
Denise Williams

One of Horace Beasley's main tasks, as Homeroom Representative, is announcing next week's agenda. This eases Mr. Mitchell's work and allows him to finish his homeroom business.

Homeroom Representatives

Allisa Brown
Denise Williams
Horace Beasley
Jewell Jones
Marshita Staton
Adrian Jones
Arsenia Walker
Jewell Vinson
Adrian Rawles
Amy Mann

Fantastic Freshmen

J.V. Basketball

Jeffrey Dover
Reginald Pallot
Ray Sessom
George Jefferies
Tony Potts
Jeff Early
Robert Clifton
Tony Patrick
Robin Wilson
Vincent Johnson
James Anderson

Track Team

Cheryl Boone
Dianne Simmons

Stephanie Turner
Oulaniec Upshur
Timothy Vick
Jewell Vinson

Arsenia Walker
Selena Walker
Lisa Wallace
Donald Watson

Steven Whitehead
Angela Whitfield
Jonathan Wilburn
Denise Williams

Michael Williams
Roger Williams
Robin Wilson
Sarah Wilson

Wendy Wiltshire
Mark Winters
Benita Wright
Hope Wright

Jimmy Wynn
Anthony Yarbough

Not Pictured

Charles Abaya
Charlotte Armstrong
Tonya Avery
Marlene Boone
Fredrick Bright
Alisa Brown
Peggy Canady
Michael Chrisman
Thomas Clark
Rasnizi Cobb
Andrea Cornwell
Fredrick Corvello
Tamara Craft
Tracy Craven
Steven Cross
Kimberly Delaney
Mario Drew
Jeffrey Early
Roxane Eaton
Wayland Ellis
Anthony Everhart
Ronald Ezell
Mona Freeman
Gail Gamble
Gregory Hagwood
Lester Hall
Suzette Hampton
Marcia Harrison
Stephen Helton
Joseph Howard
Jeanne Jackson
Timothy Jenkins
Torry Johnson
Bonita Jones
Charles Jones
Donita Jones
Milton Jones
Michael Jordan
Annette Lewis
Roger Lofton
Carol Madden
Kim McEachin
Frederick Miller
Mary Moody
Limmie Moore
Tammy Norris
William Prince
Dara Ramsey
Karen Randall
Gregory Robinson
Roxanne Robinson
William Sample
Kevin Savage
DeLouis Saylor
Kevin Shoemaker
Markita Staton
Vicky Swindell
James Tompkins
Kenneth Vann
Vada Ward
Thomas Wilkins
Donnelly Williams
Jerome Williams
Wanda Wilson
Juanita Winbourne
Eric Winther
Debra Wright
Hope Wright
Kevin Wright

It's Only A Matter Of Time. . .

Learning to use the backswing on the tennis courts was one of the techniques taught by **Coach C. Black.** Playing on Manor's courts allowed the students to experience individual competition.

Open literature books and notebooks were not evidence enough to convince **Miss K. Burcher** of the students interest in her English lecture.

Freshmen traditionally met several teachers who have the task of introducing them to high school homework, study habits, and courses. The faces of the teachers pictured here have become a part of the minds of many ninth graders who have worked hard, been guided, or pushed into passing material which will prepare them for the big move to sophomores.

Classes generally taken by Freshmen included English, Physical Education, Science, and Mathematics. Mrs. G. Swinton, Mrs. S. Ward, Mr. M. Hillinch, and Mr. L. Schwab were several teachers who educated Freshmen throughout the day. Memories of the Freshmen year included corrected sentences and coloring maps of the world.

Mrs. J. Moore provided curious young minds to respond to sight and sound observations and participations. Using maps, completing charts and viewing audio visual presentations were techniques used in her World History classes.

Administration

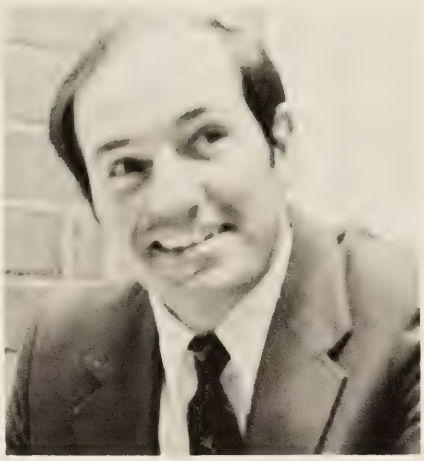
Mrs. Olivia T. Hinton, Principal

The Administration at Manor High School is very proud of the Class of 1982. In your four years here you have demonstrated many talents and made many contributions to your school. It should be most exciting for you to reflect upon the opportunities that await you. Remember that the extent to which you will succeed depends largely upon your willingness to work diligently toward your future ambitions.

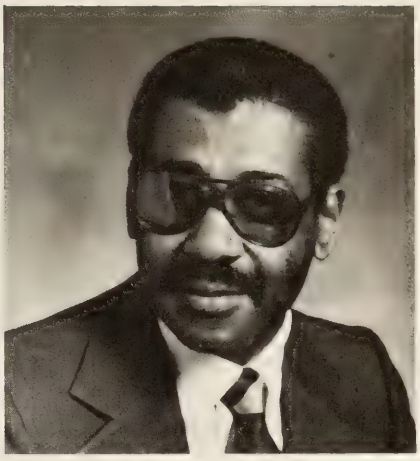
Whether you choose to attend college or join the work force, you should not satisfy yourself with anything less than your best. Remember that your Alma Mater will always be interested in your success and ready to assist you in any way possible.

Staff Aids Smooth Operation

James T. Roberts
Assistant Principal

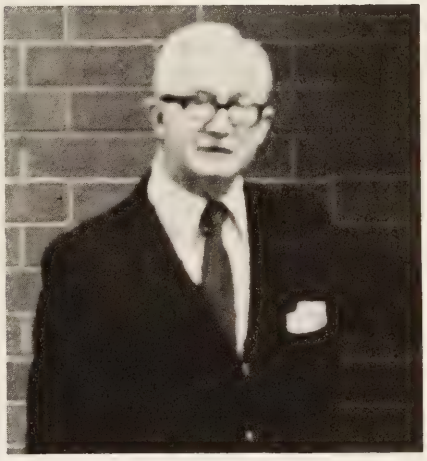


Leon Potter
Assistant Principal



Lindell Wallace
Assistant Principal

At the beginning of the school year. Mr. Pete Mills was a member of Manor's Administration. Eventually he was transferred to the Transportation Department. The administrators were gathered in a informal conference before the new school year.

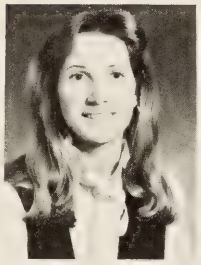


Charles Brown
Administrator

Wilmer Cook
Security

Faculty And Staff

Dixie Anchors — Math 9; Geometry



Diane Babilon — Fund. of Marketing D.E.C.A.

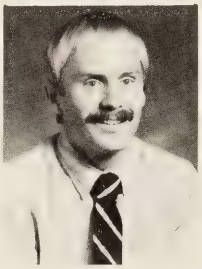
Angela Bell — English; Creative Writing

Nancy Bradley — French I, II, III, IV.

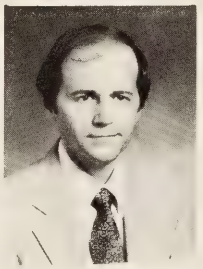
Cara Brinkley — Home Economics I, II; F.H.A.

Judy Burroughs — Math 10; Algebra I; J.V. Cheerleaders

LaVerne Campbell — Senior Science; Phys. Science; Science Club



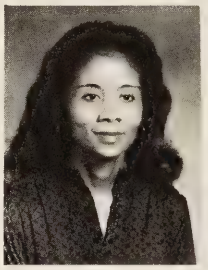
Richard Cash — Sociology; W.His.; I.R.; Newspaper; I.C.C.



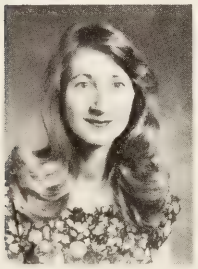
Robert Copeland — D.E. III; Fashion Merch.

Helen Davis — Health; P.E. 9

Delores Dudley — English 10, 11; Debate Team Sponsor



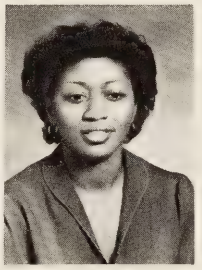
Veronica Evans — U.S. Government



Barbara Flynn — Spanish I, II; Spanish Club

Dorothy Gallop — Clerk Typist I; Advanced Typing; F.B.L.A.

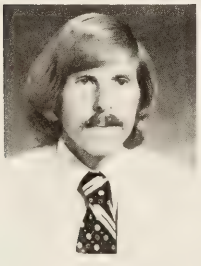
William Gibson — Beg. Band; Intermediate Band; Advanced Band



Connie Hampton — Steno I; Beg. Shorthand; Typing; F.B.L.A.

Celestine Hardy — Family Living; Food & Clothing Mgmt.; F.H.A.

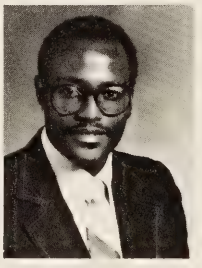
Evalene Hargrove — U.S. History; W. Geog; Junior Class Sponsor



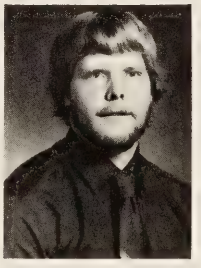
Michael Hillinch — Phys. Science; Cross Country; Soccer

Sarah Holleran — English II; National Honor Society Sponsor

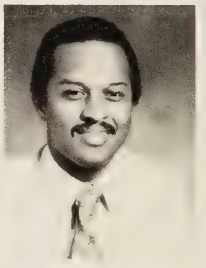
Rose Horne — Algebra II; Advanced Algebra — Trig.



Darnell Johnson — General Math; Pre-Algebra



Scott Johnson — Econ.; W. Geog.; U.S. Gov't; V. FTBL; Boys Track



Marvin Leathers — Industrial Arts

Melody Lubich — Health; P.E.; Dr. Ed.; V. Softball

Elizabeth Lucas — Spanish I, III, IV, V; Spanish Club

Marcella F. McNeil — Geometry; Math 10; Physics; Math Club

Vincent Mitchell — English; Public Speaking; Forensic Club; Drama Club

Judy Moore — U.S. History; World History; Senior Class

Barbara B. Norris — Math 10; Algebra II; Math Analysis

Sharon Oast — Typing I; Business Math; FBLA

Larry T. Parker — Mechanical Drawing

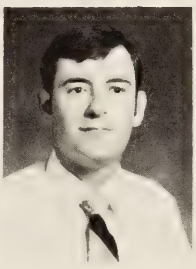
Sue Penny — Family Living; Home Economics I; FHA

Kenneth Porter — Art I-IV; Art Club

Sheryl Russell — Typing; General Business

Thomas Smithwick — Graphic Arts; Communications

Nettie Stephenson — Chemistry; Physical Science; Sci. Club

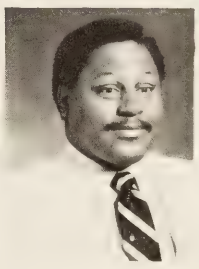


John Thomas — U.S. Hist; World Geo.

Evelyn Wall — Eng. 12

Sarah Ward — World Geo.; U.S. History

Anne C. Wilkins — Geo.; World Hist.



Leroy Williams — English 12; Jour.

Lynne Williams — Beg. Typing; Steno.; Clerk Typing; FBLA; COE

Susan Yearby — U.S. Gov't.; Yearbook Advisor

Not Pictured

Clifton Black
Gloria Blowe
Kay Burcher
Molly Blanton
Carol Butler
Haywood Cooper
Doris Copeland
David Cornelius
John Crute
Harriet Heath
Shirley Holloman
Larry Mallonee
Charles Emory
James Morrison
Michael Nold
Kenneth Pfeifer
Gracie Saunders
Lawrence Schwab
Seba Sheavly
Genevieve Swinton
Pollye White

Efficiency And Dedication Behind The Scenes

Main Office Staff: Treasurer — Margaret Gatling; Secretaries — Jackie Thompson, Carole Sawyer, Kathy Saunders

Guidance Plots Designs For The Future

Guidance Counselors: Gloria Richardson, Gearldine Hatfield, Marianne Lamberton

Working Together

Cafeteria Staff: C. Mitchell, O. Jones, J. Wiggins, R. Moore, M. Lewis, B. Waggoner, M. Shoemaker, I. Fisher, R. Porter, C. Terrell

Audio-Visual Specialist: Betty Parent; Librarian: Lynne Bonner

Custodians: V. Norvell, J. Shotzberger, R. Payne, D. Burnett, E. Taylor, R. Harris, B. Adams, R. Sherron, E. Rawles, J. Gatling, D. Coone, E. Clanton, E. Gatling, E. Rose, J. Pointer, C. Hunt, R. Smith

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Gov't. Leads The Way

Homecoming, Operation Santa Claus, and the annual Red Cross Blood Drive were just a few of the activities organized and sponsored by the Student Government Association. The SCA officers coordinated activities as diverse as the student body.

The SGA was an important link to the community. Collecting canned food and collecting money for the United Way campaign were two efforts to tie the student body to society as well as to make students aware of their responsibility to others.

The final activity of the SGA was the election of officers for the coming year. The challenge was for the 1983 officers to lead and to match the excellence of the 1982 SGA.

Mr. Cash, Stephanie, and Mark led the 1982 SGA. **Below: SGA officers and Advisory Board. Standing:** Ricardo Randall; Kathleen Johnson; **Publicity Chairman** — Tamara Lumpkin; Romy Scott. **Seated: Treasurer** — Angela Williams; Curtis Anderson; **Secretary** — Sonja Bruce; **Vice-President** — Mark Whitaker; **President** — Stephanie Wilks; **Sponsor** — Mr. Richard Cash.

Members of the Inter-Club Council: Standing — Larry Parker, David Gardner, Darryl Johnson, Shawn Bloodworth, Mr. Cash — Sponsor. Seated: Dixie Jack, Terri Pfeiffer, Mark Whitaker, Hannah Thornton, Donna Mabus.

The newly formed Inter-Club Council attempted to coordinate activities among the various organizations active at Manor. Sharing information was a major goal of the presidents of the clubs. Under the leadership of **Mark Whitaker, SGA Vice-President,** and **Mr. Richard Cash, SGA Sponsor,** the I.C.C. was the first effort to gain cooperation among the clubs.

Inter-Club Council Provides Organization Leadership

Homeroom Representatives: Back Row: Shirvelle Parker, Shawn Suddeth, Tina Lassiter, Dana Brown, Jewel Vinson, Mary Lindsay, Michelle Jones. Middle Row: Larry Parker, Jewel Jones, Patria Watkins, Arsenia Walker, Angela Boone, Andrea Rawles, Sonya Bruce. Front Row: Jeff Beasley, Shawn Bloodworth, Mark Whitaker, Gina McDaniel, Sherrie Powell.

Telling It Their Way

Cheryl Clisby, Andre Sapp, Linda Thompson, David Gardner — **Team Captain,** Tracey Thomas, Tommy Mauk, Lisa Belton, Reuben Howard, Alisa Tilley, Teresa Betrand, Teri Brown.

The Forensic Team had one of its best years ever at Manor. The team competed in five regional tournaments with two first place wins. Mr. Mitchell, **club sponsor,** led the team through a great year with Tracey Thomas winning first place in poetry reading and the **team captain,** David Gardner, winning first place in men's original oratory. David and Tracey represented Manor at the Virginia League Regional Forensic Contest at Indian River High School, March third.

Right above: Mr. Mitchell gave team members David Gardner and Alisa Tilley a pep talk before the Regional Tournament to encourage enthusiasm.

Right side: David Gardner received much coaching from **Forensics sponsor,** Mr. Mitchell.

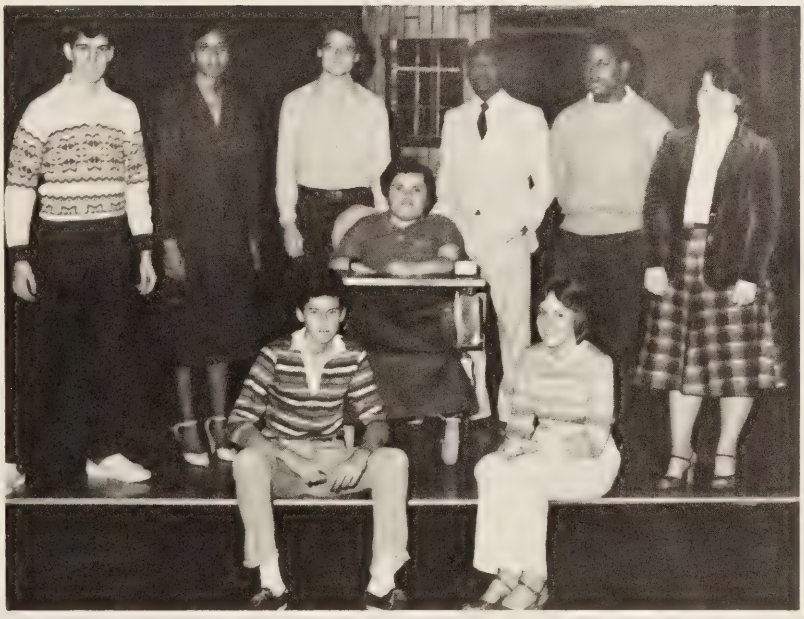
Speaking Their Mind

Tracy Clay, Robin Downey, Romy Scott, Mrs. Dudley — **Sponsor,** Teresa Betrand, Tina Lassiter, Vonda Thomas.

During the 1981-1982 school year, the Debate team did several fund-raising projects to help pay for their travel expenses.

Even though the team was out of the city tournaments, they attended the National Forensic League's Seventh Annual Invitational Tournament in Winchester, Virginia on March twenty-seventh.

The topic that they dealt with was the federal government establishing minimum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools in the United States.



Standing: Tim Cherry, Shevelle Turner, David Gardner — **Vice President,** Mr. Mitchell — **Sponsor,** Phillip Goodrich, Dixie Jack — **President.** Sitting: Amand Mines, Scott Spradlin — **Treasurer,** Terri Pfeiffer. (Not pictured: Cheryl Clisby — **Secretary)**

Acting . . . Their Speciality

The drama club presented two playreadings during November and December entitled "The Man Without a Country" and "A Christmas Carol."

Terri Pfeiffer, Amand Mines, Scott Spradlin, David Gardner, and Dixie Jack participated in a play festival contest at Wilson High School. They demonstrated their talent in a one-act play entitled "Yes Means No," which was performed on March third.

The Holiday Season was a special time for members of DECA. Fixing a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family, and stuffing Christmas stockings with gifts from the business community for the faculty and staff were two major projects.

Sponsors **Diane Babilon** and **Robert Copeland** helped students simulate a store meeting in preparation for the District Training Conference at ODU as well as the State Leadership Conference held in April at Holiday Inn — Scope.

Job Training For Future Workforce

Top picture: Standing: Cathy Gray, Donna Mabus — **Second Vice President,** Pam Boynton, Vince Scott, Darryl Davis, Kenny Green, Todd Ferguson, John Polensky. Kneeling: Keith Davies, Harroll Ingram, Colia Doles, Angie Lassiter, Tammy Thompson, Wayne Tennessee, Kim Cornwall. Left picture: (below) Standing: Kim Collins, Jackie Ricks, Rose Pittman, Jeff Boone, Jeff Robinson, Terry Epps. Kneeling: Randy Morgan, Donnie Bradshaw, Ted Adams, Kevin Gamble. Right picture: (below) Top row: Brian Bright, Richelle Gatling, Jack Salmon, Deborah Howell, Mike Lane. Bottom row: Lisa Carey, Kim Wilkins, Martha Southerland, Melinda Brock, Vivian Porter.

Standing: Wayne Clanton, Calvin Watts, Ralene Jackson, Annette Copeland, Tana Lawrence, Shelley Gwaltney, Michele Mansfield. Kneeling: Barry Dillard, Al Whitney, Clayton Hunter, Chuck Kozoyed, Joey Belcher, Kevin Price.

Standing: Cary Johnson, Kristin Shoemaker, Brian Wright, Mike Connolly, Marty Connolly, Patrice Grier, Bonnie Ford, Connie Parker, Jenny Lee, Kathy Kania, Cheryl Lambert, Cheryl Preddy, Pam Pitts — **Vice President.** Kneeling: Doris Rockwell — **Reporter,** Lori McLellon — **President,** Linda Lowe.

Standing: Brenda Critzer — **Secretary,** Cheryl Megill, Susan Girardi, Deanna White, Janice Branch, Kim Eason. Kneeling: Doug Vaughan, Jeff Brown, Angela Crabb, Kim Gray, Donna Lusk. (Not pictured: Griendora Bullock — **Chaplain)**

Top: Maria Wilson, Deborah Doyle, Julie Wright, Jenny Lee, Pam Smith. Middle: JoHanna Thornton, Cindy Bryant, Jessica Hines, Norene Edney. Bottom: Mrs. Sharon Oast — **Sponsor,** Bridgette Watson — **President,** Debbie Newman — **Secretary,** Demonica Parker — **Historian Reporter,** Susan Conklin — **Vice-President.**

Learning Their Business Through Future Business Leaders Of America

Learning all about the business world kept the attention of students who participated in the FBLA. Hard work paid off as the club members sold candy and candy dishes during the Christmas season. New members were welcomed with a party. At Christmas time, there was another party held for all FBLA members.

In December, a presentation was set up to introduce Micro-Computer Demonstrations.

During the spring, outstanding FBLA students competed in the Business Regional competition held at Thomas Nelson Community College. This competition allowed students to demonstrate their skills in various business activities.

Top Row: Patricia Crawford, D'Angela Creekmur, Katrina Anderson, Karen Majette, Reuben Howard, Martha Southerland, Beth Koch. Middle Row: Lillie Lindsay, Ginna Perkins, Arlene Beavers, Terry Currie, Deana Denmark, Tami Lutton. Bottom Row: Sherry Anderson, Narda Bass, Deanna Brown, Patria Watkins, Karen Atkinson, Debbie Terrell.

Top Row: Donna Mabus, Robin Carroll, Benita Respass, Denise Flowers, Sharon Richardson. Middle Row: Valerie Knight, Lisa Cox, Daphney Parker, Tammy Artis, Chrystal Johnson. Bottom Row: Lisa Sherman, Tami Evans, Tammy Newman, Susie Green, Barbara Pitts, Freda Ingren.

Talent And Technique

Back Row: Betty Davis, Terri Edwards, Andrea Coleman, Michael Jordan. Middle Row: Mrs. Carol Butler — **Sponsor,** Beth Koch — **Vice-President,** Michael Martin, Jeff Baker, Melinda Fly, Kim Grubbs, Brenda Critzer — **Secretary-Treasurer,** Mr. Kenneth Porter — **Sponsor,** Cheryl Megill — **President.** Front Row: Phillip Goodrich, Lisa Towns, D'Angela Creekmur, Valerie Hendricks, Bridgett Scott.

The Able and Ambitious program "Holiday Celebration" was announced by a huge sign prepared as a backdrop by our own art students. This combined effort of the Portsmouth City Schools was only one activity to which the Art Club lent its talents.

The Homecoming float was a major club effort and it placed second in the competition. Club members also competed regularly in state and local competition. The naming of the "Artist of the Month" was a regular in-school event. Students also entered galleries at the United Virginia Bank and **Ledger-Star** buildings.

Other activities sponsored by the club included designing and completing a mural for Holiday House and preparing Easter Baskets for hospital patients. Bringing color and design to the community as well as to the school kept club members involved throughout the year.

Homecoming Lifts IAC Spirits

Standing: Mr. David Cornelius — **Sponsor,** Clayton Hunter, Clarence Randall, Anthony Britton. Kneeling: Steven Thompson — **Vice-President,** Larry Parker — **President.**

The Industrial Arts Club was a small but dedicated group of men who designed and built the first place float in the annual Homecoming competition. Constructing the calliope was a time consuming project.

This club helped others by raising $50.00 which they donated to the United Way Campaign. During the Christmas Holiday Season, club members also gave a party for Tidewater orphans.

Wayne Ellis worked with club members who spent hours building their prize-winning float. The time spent was definitely worth the effort.

FHA: Helping Others Is Their Specialty

Standing: William Cherry, Lawrence DeSouza, Gwen Hardy, Kim Simms, Gregg Merritt, Andre Sapp. Sitting: Arnetta Vaughn, Fran Blondheim, Tracey Clay, Kim Benson, Janice Pittman, Kim Jackson.

One specialty of the Future Homemakers of America was decorating pumpkins during the Halloween season for the King's Daughter's Childrens Hospital. The club also shared a videotaped skit with various classes at school. The physically and mentally handicapped children were entertained with a Christmas party. This opportunity enabled the members of the FHA to help those in need. Other activities during the year included visiting a foreign food restaurant, celebrating National FHA Week, and attending the FHA State Leadership Conference in Roanoke, Va.

Promoting Home Ec with a fashion show and inviting as guests students from Waters Junior High was the main project of the year.

By showing great concern for others, the FHA filled the year with rewarding activities.

Standing: Ricky Williams, Chuck Mills, Michelle Whitehead, Gary Hudson, Derek Hawthorne — **Treasurer,** Calvin Watts — **Sgt.-at-Arms,** Lynda Stith, Jamie Carmichael — **President.** Sitting: Terry Edwards — **Secretary,** Jewell Vincent — **Historian,** Robert Drew, Sherry Bright, Sherry Hemmis, Romy Scott — **Vice-President.**

Standing: Patrice Grier, Laura Kozoyed, Melodie Heath, Mrs. Sarah Holleran — **Sponsor,** Dixie Jack, Wanda Ruffin, Angela Williams, Richelle Gatling, Darryl Johnson — **President.** Kneeling: Lynn Hatcher, Portia Rawles — **Vice-President,** Eric Griffith, Stephanie Wilks, Teri Brown — **Treasurer,** Gwen Scott, Susan Ball, Amand Mines, Angie Crabb, Tami Evans, Debbie Newman, Amy Harrison, Deirdre Hinton — **Secretary,** Karen Atkinson, Mary Lindsay, Frances McDonald.

Making Every Minute Count . . . National Honor Society

Going beyond what is expected, students who are inducted into the NHS are expected to maintain high academic standards as well as excellence in character and citizenship.

Members of this year's club worked as individuals in order to raise money for their February induction ceremony and reception. Candy cane pins made for Christmas were a pleasant surprise for the faculty and staff.

Following first semester exams, the induction ceremony occupied the time of club president **Darryl Johnson** and sponsor **Mrs. Holleran.** Most members participated in program preparation or supplying food for the reception. Keeping the list of new members a secret was a difficult job, but that helped to make the induction special.

Exploration-Experimentation

Back Row: Harry Jenkins, Rodney Price, Stephanie Wilks, Huron Winstead, Deirdre Hinton, Sherita Knight, Susan McNair, Rhonda Long — **Publicity Chairman.** Middle Row: Andrea Rawls, Angela Mayo, Teri Brown, Lillie Lindsay, Melissa Lindsay, Frank Smith, Roxanne Long, Michael Williams. Front Row: Mark Whitaker — **Treasurer,** Shawn Bloodworth — **President,** Mary Lindsay — **Co-Vice-President,** Ricardo Randall — **Co-Vice-President,** Floyd Long, Nathaniel Dean.

Combining talent with a keen interest in science, the members of the Science Club organized many activities and programs in all areas of their field. Even with plantetarium visits and sponsoring a school science fair complete with awards, club members still pursued individual projects. Mary Lindsay's award winning topic in micro-biology and Roxanne Long's mathematical analysis with the Rubic's Cube were projects prepared for the Tidewater Science Fair. Club members also planned to attend and enter the competition at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science held at Virginia Tech in April.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Stephenson, the Manor Science Fair opened up competition to underclassmen.

"Family Feud" the Roman way was an activity which highlighted Latin classes this past year. A bike race at City Park, and the Latin Olympics which consisted of Latin students from other schools were among other activities sponsored by this group. The Latin club also participated in the annual Mardi Gras celebration.

The main activity of this group, which was sponsored by **Mr. John Crute,** was the Latin Convention which took place at the Holiday Inn Scope in Norfolk. Shawn Bloodworth, **club president,** attended this convention which consisted of a Roman banquet, as well as a dance to finish off the evening.

Dico Latinam

Top picture: Standing: Jamie Kelly, Jeff Dover, Eric Griffith — **Vice President,** Lisa Wallace, Susan Byrant, Amy Smith, Roselyn Epps, Fletcher Neville. Kneeling: Marc Griffith, Gina McDaniel, JoAnne Allen, Amy Harrison, Tamara Lumpkin. Kim Levenston, Eric Rockwell, Tatia Woodley, Cynlitha Jackson, Cindy Graddy, Middle picture: Standing: Harry Jenkins, Darryl Johnson, Stephanie Harmon, Meloyde Mickens, Mark Whitaker, Portia Rawls. Kneeling: Kenny Corum, Mary Lindsay, Angela Albergottie, Marian Tisdom, Shawn Bloodworth — **President.** Bottom picture: Standing: Oliver Anderson, Rhonda Jones, Mike Davis, Arlette Tucker, Kenny Mitchell. Kneeling: Tessie Daniels, Denise Brown, Mike Martin, Lolita Copeland, Kim Simms.

Yo Hablo Español

Standing: Cheryl Clisby, Jeff Baker, Vincent Jones — **Vice President,** Robin Williams — **President,** Sheila Williams, Robin Downey, **Sponsors —** Elizabeth Lucas, Barbara Flynn. Kneeling: Sandie Davis, Saundra Davis, Wanda Ruffin, Lisa Belton — **Secretary,** (not pictured: Sonya Jones — **Treasurer).**

Richelle Gatling and Robin Williams enjoy international cuisine.

The Spanish Club conducted a variety of interesting activities which enabled its members to become more acquainted with the many aspects of the Spanish-speaking world.

Club members visited Mexican restaurants in which they had the chance not only to sample the spicy Mexican cuisine, but also to experience the Mexican culture.

In an effort to give students a closer look at the Hispanic culture, guest speakers were invited to club meetings. In order to gain more speaking experience, students also watched Spanish-speaking movies and video tapes. With the aid of Club Sponsors, **Betty Lucas** and **Barbara Flynn,** the Spanish Club held bake sales and other fund raising projects to help support its many activities.

Je Parle Le Francais

Top picture: Standing: Robert Rutherford, Renee Heath, Bernard Waters, Thérèse Brown — **President,** Julie Carroll, David Dignard — **Treasurer,** Roger Culpeper, Rose-Marie Pittman, Veronique Parker. Kneeling: Jean-Paul Vaughan, Catherine Curran, Chérie Pitts, Marc Dignard, Francois Smith. Bottom picture: Top: André Bassett, Pierre Young, Daniel Pittman, André Streeter, Robert Clifton, Lamont Elliott, Geoffroi Davis, Richard Randall. Middle: Victor Johnson, Chantal Thompson, Monique Wilson, Chérie Mitchell, Joseph Miller, Raymond Price. Bottom: Martine Holley, Pierre Webb, Jeannine Warren, Roger Cary, Andreé Smith.

A practical application of the French language was evident in the various activities of the French Club. The group sponsored an all Portsmouth French movie and a French banquet, as well as a French breakfast.

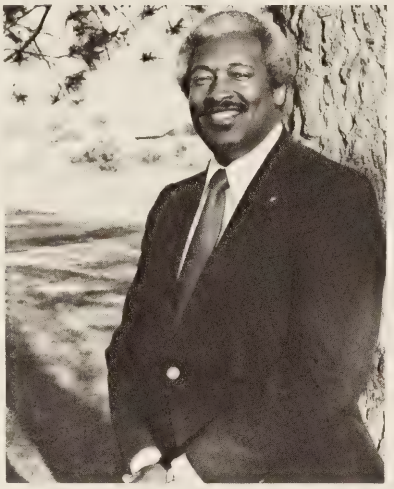
With visits from exchange students, club members had a chance to learn about France first-hand. The culture and the people were studied as well as the language.

The major project of the French Club involved raising money for a scholarship to the VPI Foreign Language Camp to be held in June.

Top picture: Standing: Genevieve Towns, Cherie Upshur, Michele Hurdle, Marie-Colette Bruce, Marie-Louise Lindsay — **Secretary,** Simonee Ruffin, Chantal Smith, Francoise Brown — **Vice-President,** Denise McNair. Kneeling: Philippe Elliott, Vincent Pugh, Georges Terrell, Daniel Green, Jean-Pierre Winstead. Bottom picture: Standing: Michelle O'Brien, Paulette Collins, Jeannette Cherry, Theresé Critzer, Brigitte Critzer, Christine Rodrigues, Helene Efird. Kneeling: Nicole Neville, Angelique Boynton, Jeanne Thornton, Reneé Fly, Jeannine Suttles, Jeanne Jack.

Being Number One Is What The

Color Guard: Robin Holley, Tammy Artis, Raynelle Williams, Allisa Brown, Lisa Roundtree, Angela Barnes.



Band Director: Mr. William F. Gibson, Jr.

Assistant to the Director: Mr. Darnell Johnson.

Flag Corps: Standing: Paula Pearson, Stephanie Wilks, Denise Goodman, Kendra Ricks, Dana Brown, Marvette Warren, Sandra Vick, Teri Brown. Kneeling: Angela Bynum, Patrice Owens, Jewell Vincent, Lori Wilson, Renee Black, Felicia Mathis, Tracy Thomas.

Excellence is the only way to describe the 1981-82 Marching Mustang Band. The members of this group proved themselves to be the best in the Tidewater area as they captured ten first place awards in the various competitions held in the fall. Marching at the Howard University Band Day in Washington, D.C. led to first place awards for the band, drum majors, and the majorettes.

Halftime at the football games was dominated by Mustang entertainment. Under the direction of **Mr. Bill Gibson,** the band displayed great talent, versatility, and discipline as their "dance" routines brought the cheering crowds to their feet.

The reputation of the Marching Mustangs spread, and in January they marched in Richmond at the inauguration of Virginia's new governor, Charles Robb.

The band was an organization whose hard work and many hours of practice brought honor and fame to our school.

Marching Mustangs Do Best

Drum Majors: Cedric Reid and Orelious Wright.
Saber Girl: Angela Albergottie.

Majorettes: Rhonda Long, Mary Lindsay, Talia Crocker, Arleta Walker, Natashia Reid, Sherry Collins.

Percussion: Standing: George Parker, Michael Downey, Albert Moore, Floyd Long, Dion Hunt, Joseph Canon, Sidney Herring, William Dunn, James Elam. Kneeling: Jewell Jones, Meloyde Mickens.

Tubas; Standing: Barry Brown, Thomas Harris. Kneeling: Edward Davis, Alfred Bishop.

Baritones: Dexter Ferguson, Vincent Johnson, Mark Winters.

Reeds Valves And Plenty Of Wind

Trumpets: Standing: Kenny Bowen, George Cooper, Kelly Miller, Howard Franklin, Terry Elliott, Thurston Keene, Joseph King, Donald Watson, Roderick Bowden. Kneeling: John Mixon, Joseph Powell, Kenny Bassett.

Trombones: Standing: Darrell Harrell, Jeff Brown, Ricardo Randall, Andre Sapp, Carlton Jones. Kneeling: Lillie Lindsay, Eric Owens, Benjamin Carothers, George Minor, Kenneth Johnson.

Practice Precision Perfection

Clarinets: Standing: Sherry Piers, Lisa Thompson, Saundra Davis, Arsenia Walker, Deirdre Hinton, Sandie Davis. Kneeling: Angie Ruffin, Teresa Lucas, Tiffini Smith, Charlotte Armstrong, Selena Walker, Crystal Hardy. Sitting: Marlene Boone, Andrea Rawles, Alayne Swimpson, Sylvia Whitley, Ivory Scales, Sylvia Cain.

French Horns: Janet Millner, Antoinette Bridgeford, Stephanie Harmon, Phaedra Jones, Vincent Knight.

Saxophones: Standing: Darryl Johnson, Jessica Hines, Terry Green, Cleveland Walton. Kneeling: Clayton Johnson, Joseph Woods, Noreen Edney, Melissa Lindsay, Jonathan Powell, Dwayne Williams, Darryl Hendricks, Terrelle Battle.

Sing-Offs Auditions Rehearsals

More than just a class, being a member of the Choral Department led to many outside activities and performances. Building a float for Homecoming didn't require being able to carry a tune, but members of the department included that in their tasks.

The annual trip to sing at the tree lighting ceremony in Williamsburg was preceded by caroling at Eastern State Mental Hospital where Students presented the residents with gifts.

Mixed Chorus: Front Row: Debra Chapman, Shaun Suddeth, Tamara Lumpkin, Cheryl Clisby. Row Two: Roxanne Long, Susan Greene, Janet Cherry, Dixie Jack, Beverly Wiggins. Row Three: Shevelle Turner, Lynne Efird, Amy Harrison, Laura Kozoyed, Kitty Smith, Kathy Hutsenpiller, Melodie Heath. Row Four: Timmy Newsom, Shawn Bloodworth, David Gardner, Kenny Corum, Tommy Mauk, Jimmy Hamlin, Tim Cherry. Back Row: Keith Rogers, Avery Davis, Gregory Haskins, Michael Gray, Roger Newsom, Mike Davis, Steve Beamon.

Choral Director, **Mrs. Harriet Heath,** conducts the chorus during the annual Christmas Concert. This event welcomed back alumnae and brought the Holiday Spirit to all present.

Girls Ensemble: Front Row: Denise Williams, Pennie Turner, Enetria Smith, Susan Midgett, Brenda Phelps. Middle Row: Karen Efird, Robin Addison, Karen Forbes, Tracy Smith. Back Row: Julie Carroll, Jana Davenport, Lori Edwards, Sherita Knight, Vonda Thomas.

The Christmas Concert signaled the official arrival of the Holidays at Manor. The singing of "Joy to the World", "Do You Hear What I Hear", and "Silent Night" created a warm and happy feeling among the members of the audience.

Preparing for a midwinter musical kept students busy as they learned music made popular by "Grease". The pace continued as the Spring Concert, Senior Show, and the Annual Senior Banquet were planned and carried out.

Outside of the school, chorus members participated in the Able and Ambitious Program, the All-City Jazz Choir, Regional Chorus, and All State Chorus. These students were willing to give many extra hours of practice and rehearsal in order to bring honor to themselves and to our school.

A group which rehearsed entirely during the free time of its members, **Manor Singers** was the goal of many chorus students. Entertaining at club meetings during the Holidays as well as representing the school at special functions kept these talented students very busy. Members of the group were: Front Row: Debra Chapman, Laura Kozoyed, Tamara Lumpkin. Middle Row: Janet Cherry, Melodie Heath, Lynne Efird, Amy Harrison. Back Row: Kenny Corum, Michael Gray, Jimmy Hamlin, Tim Cherry. Not pictured: Cindy Bryant.

Girls Glee Club: Valerie Spires, Betty Davis, Rosalyn Greene, Anne Marie Glenn, Amy Allison, Sherry Hemmis.

Mens Glee Club: Director, Mrs. Harriet Heath, Willie Mitchell, Angelo Griffin, Louis Bullock, Paul Skinner, Joe King, Kevin Wright.

"Mustang Express"

A New Name For A New Effort.

Reading the **Mustang Express** was a regular pastime.

Standing: Mr. Richard Cash — **Sponsor,** Francis McDonald — **Feature Editor,** Carlton Boone — **Staff Artist,** Lynn Stallings — **Feature Editor,** Jessica Hines, Shawn Bloodworth — **Photographer,** Alisa Tilley — **Advertisement Editor,** Sitting: Angela Williams: **Associate Editor, Photographer,** Terri Pfeiffer — **Editor-in-Chief,** Amand Mines — **News Editor.**

Terri and Angela found a light moment in newspaper work.

While other students enjoyed their last month of summer vacation on the beach or just relaxing, six students worked diligently to produce a new school newspaper, the **Mustang Express.** The premiere issue was distributed free to the entire student body on the first day of school.

Nine additional issues were published during the school year covering school and community activities. For thirty cents per issue, Manor students could read features such as Dear-Friend, Record Review, Manor-scope, and Special Manor Students. This paper was the first to be printed on real newsprint. Terri Pfeiffer — **Editor,** and Angela Williams — **Associate Editor,** kept their staff busy.

Several staff members attended the fall publications workshop at Charlottesville sponsored by the Virginia High School League. Learning new layout techniques and ways of giving complete coverage were just two of the skills presented to staff members.

Student Support Makes It Go!

Above: Input from all members was necessary to get total coverage.

Left: Mr. Cash points out how to crop the picture.

Below: Paste-up was only the beginning as members put together the newspaper.

Photography And Layouts: A Staff With Style

Producing the **1982 Mustang** was an effort that seldom ended when the two o'clock bell rang. Several students worked on the book during sixth period, but most of the time needed to complete the volume came from nights, weekends, and holidays. A six o'clock pm departure from school was not unusual for Shawn and Dixie as they worked to develop negatives and pictures.

Planning the book began in April of 1981. The summer was not left free as staff members sold ads to help support the cost of the book. Julie, Shawn, Tim, and Susan braved the heat to sell $1000.00 worth of ads. Designs were drawn up and the plans for pictures were discussed at several summer work sessions. Shawn and Dixie also attended photography workshops where yearbook photography was emphasized.

The staff decided to include color pages in the 1982 book and financed it through their ad sales. The enlarged senior pictures were also new with this year's staff.

The fall was rather chaotic as novice yearbook workers sought to meet their first deadline and turn in all color pages by November first.

The hard work and long hours caused the size of the staff to diminish. While many students contributed to the book, only a few dedicated people actually worked on it from start to finish.

Presenting a diary in picture and paragraph, the **1982 Mustang** sought to personalize the school year. The book tried to include something which represented everyone. The emphasis on year round sports coverage and student life inside and outside of Manor were considered to be important additions to yearbook coverage.

From idea to design to finished layouts and copy sheets, the book was an effort to keep Manor alive for the years to come.

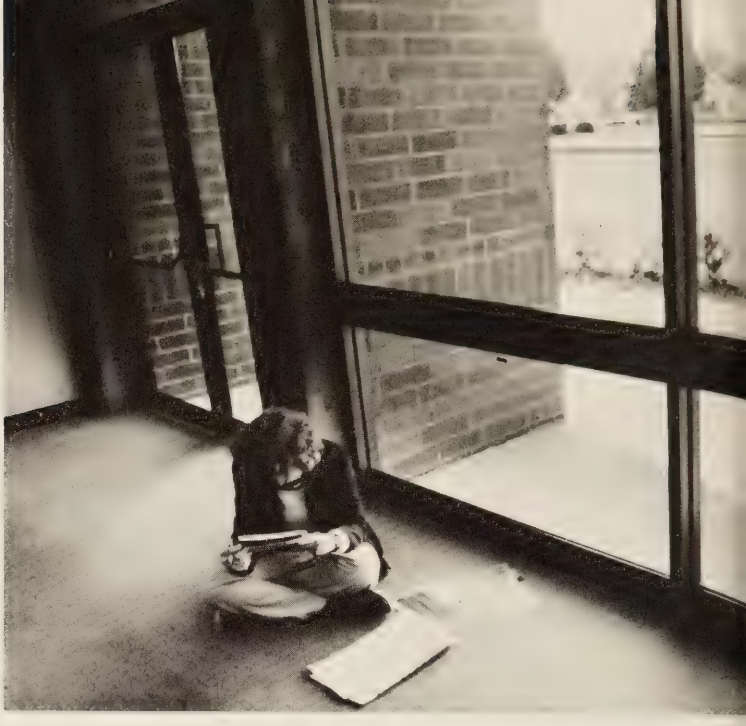
Proofreading, mailing, and waiting to examine proofs were a major job for **Tri-Editors** Shawn Bloodworth, Julie Wright, and Dixie Jack.

Often seen in many places around school, **Staff Assistants** Lisa Davis and Beverly Wiggins ran errands for the staff.

Tim Cherry assisted the staff in ad selling, writing and editing copy.

Robin Williams, Annette Jurgensen, Lynne Efird, Benita Respass, and Melodie Heath were among Manor students that helped.

Robin Williams was a special assistant on the yearbook staff. She gave time and effort to drawing layouts, choosing pictures, and running errands, as well as working on the faculty section and senior section of the book.



Escaping from the hassles in the yearbook room, Julie finds a quiet spot to choose pictures.

The role of advisor often meant helping to design layouts and write copy, as well as advise and oversee the work of staff members.

Mrs. Susan Yearby listened to problems and offered assistance wherever it was needed.

Julie and Dixie worked together, as well as individually, to agree upon layout designs for the Student Life section.

The hard work dominated, but a trip to Charlottesville for the Virginia High School League's Publication Workshop showed that the staff could learn and have fun, too.

Working late in the darkroom, Dixie and Shawn developed most of the pictures that are included in the **1982 Mustang.**

Thanks to those who found time to help out on the **1982 Mustang:**

Susan Ball
Miss Kay Burcher
Tim Cherry
Mr. John Crute
Jon Dover
Lynne Efird
Eric Griffith
Mr. Ed Heath
Melodie Heath
Mrs. O.T. Hinton
Roger Newsom
Mr. Ken Pfeiffer
Benita Respass
Sharon Richardson
Mrs. Carol Sawyer
Coach Schwab

Colophon

Volume 10 of the **Mustang** was printed by Jostens American Publishing Company, Clarksville, Tennessee. Four Hundred copies were printed, eight and one-half by eleven inches with 196 pages. The cover is black and the paper stock is 80 pound gloss enamel with black-blue ink. All body copy is 8 pt. and 10 pt. Optima and Optima Bold were used. Captions and identifications are printed in 8 pt. Headlines were set by the Mustang Staff. Full color was used on 8 pages.

End of Report.

ACADEMICS

Students Invade College Campuses

Because of her interest in music, **Shaun Suddeth** auditioned for the Young Americans Summer Workshop at North Central Michigan College.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute sponsored several programs this past summer. **Dixie Jack** attended the program for outstanding rising seniors where she studied math and English and earned college credit. **Teri Brown** participated in the Foreign Language Camp which enabled her to study the French language and culture.

Melodie Heath and **Shawn Bloodworth** brought honors to both themselves and to Manor High School. Shawn was selected to attend the Lynchburg College Hopwood Summer Scholarship Program in political science. Melodie participated in the Hopwood Summer Scholarship Program specializing in the elements of music.

Summer Honors

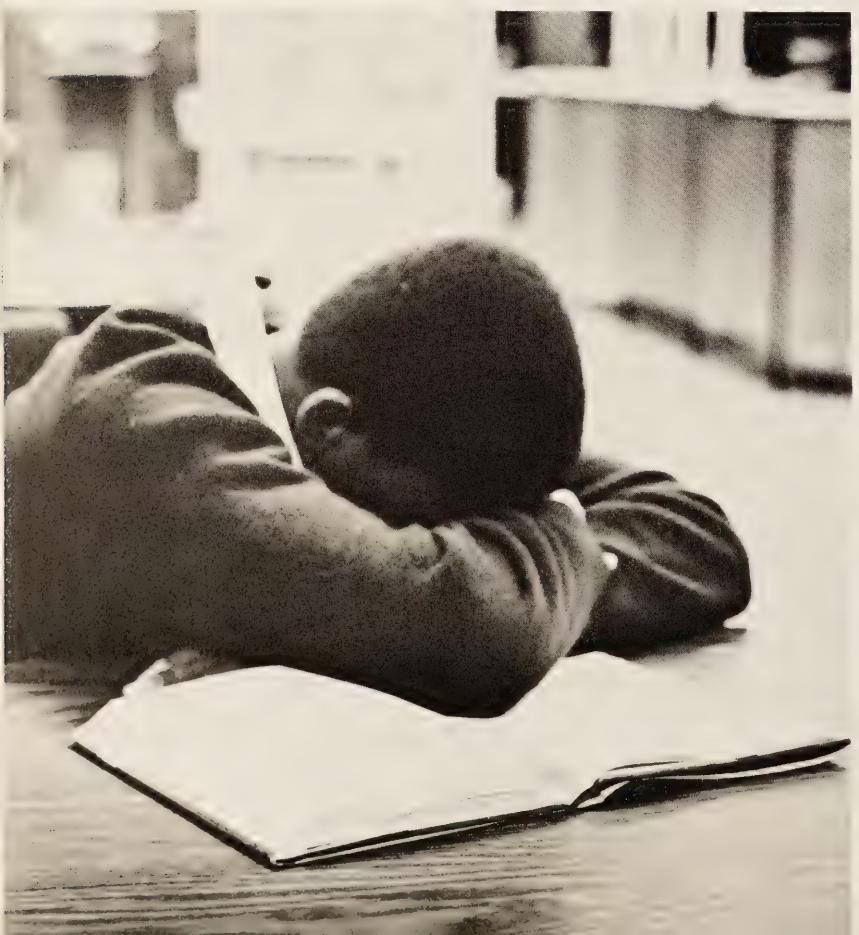
Learning Is Not Just For The School Year

Tim Cherry, Harry Jenkins and **Shawn Bloodworth** participated in the Able and Ambitious Summer Program. **Harry** and **Shawn** studied math while **Tim** studied science. Not pictured: **Carvell Turner.**

Six seniors were chosen to participate in the Boys' and Girls' State programs this past summer. **Laura Kozoyed, Portia Rawles, Susan Ball,** and **Teri Brown** (not pictured) were selected for Girls' State at Longwood College. **Shawn Bloodworth** and **Darryl Johnson** went to Boys' State at Lynchburg College. This program emphasized citizenship and role playing in state government.

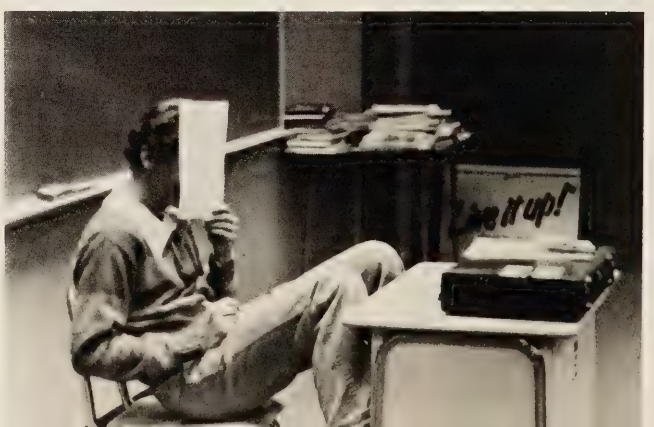
An Academic Point Of View

Manor students are experts in finding new ways of studying.

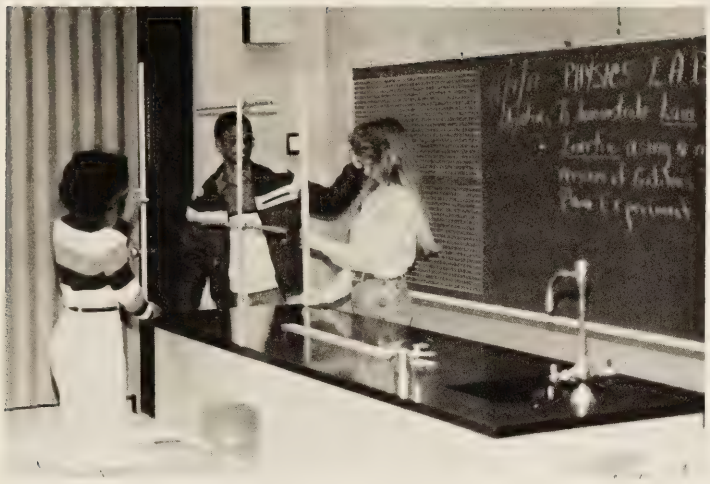


Physical science creates a variety of impressions on the students.

Mr. Pfeifer really knows how to get close to his subject.



Mrs. Moore knows how to "project" all aspects of U.S. History.



Based on Galileo's experiments, modern day students Mamie Lewis, Charles Terrell and Susan Ball demonstrate inertia.

The library offers a vast amount of information which enables us to broaden our horizons.

More Than Just Books

The academic environment is not restricted just to reading and writing. The use of films, records, video cassettes, as well as frequent trips to the library are all part of the instructional techniques used by our faculty.

Science is a field which receives much emphasis in today's society. Manor's curriculum offers advanced courses beyond General Biology and Chemistry. Calculus and Math Analysis have been especially useful to students who want a career in engineering.

The Humanities are not overlooked as World History, Sociology, and International Relations offer students an alternative to technical courses.

Foreign Languages as well as a variety of English courses allow students the opportunity to use grammar and to expand their vocabularies. This year Creative Writing explored the "wonderful world of soap operas." Drama and Public Speaking emphasized poise and enunciation when students had to speak before the class and various audiences.

The range of academics, including Social Studies, helps to prepare Mustangs for the reality of the outside world.

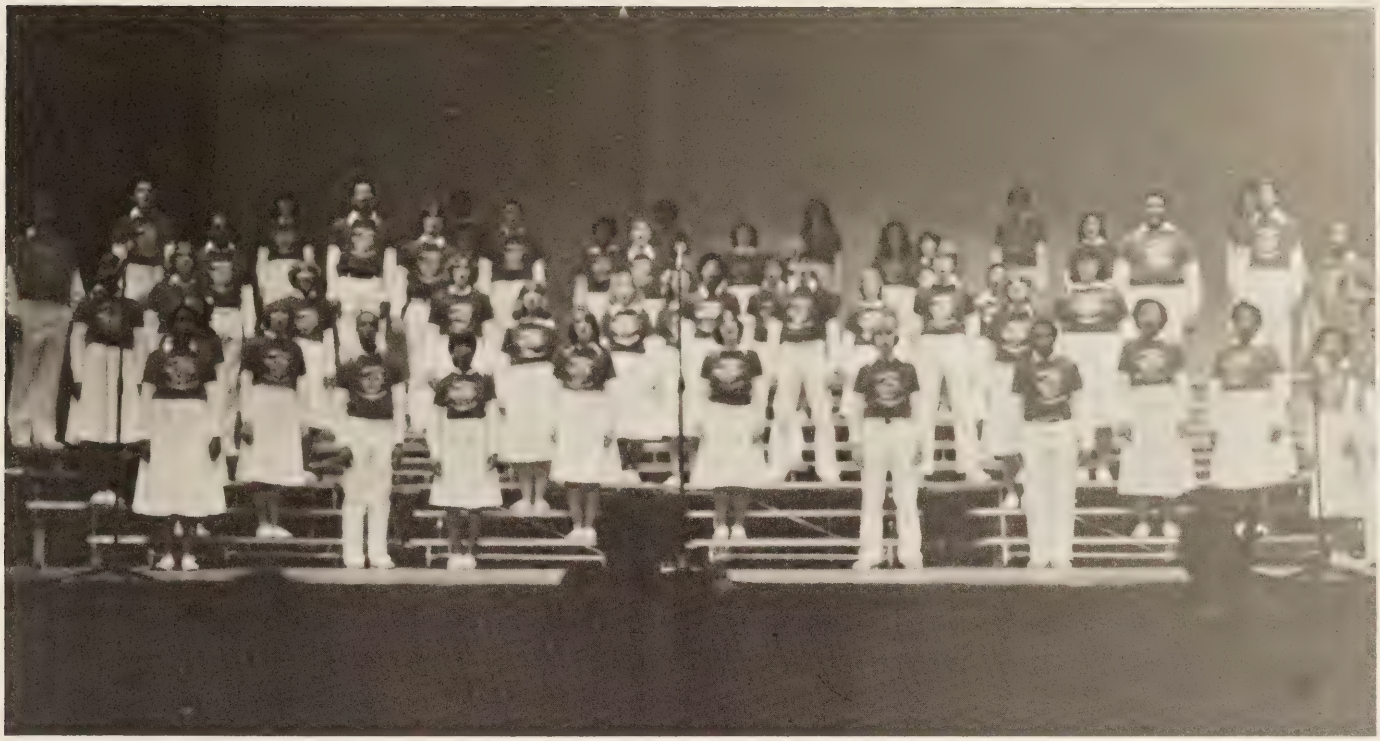
Making Money can be "Fishy"

Manor students spent their summers doing various things. Ten of Manor's students, under the supervision of **Mr. Mike Nold,** spent ten weeks at Old Dominion University last summer learning how to grow and maintain fish. With this project, they learned how to grow a large quantity of protein in a small area. This process is inexpensive and can yield a profit.

Students shared the responsibilities of caring for 250 catfish, cleaning out the filter system, and running chemical tests on the water. According to Mr. Nold, the catfish were the easiest type of fish to grow. They were inexpensive and could be eaten by many people.

Mr. Nold supervises Kelly Miller in running chemical tests on the water.

"The Mustang Fisheries": (Front) Billie Thompson, Deirdre Hinton, Sonya Jones, Kathleen Johnson, John Mixon; **(Back)** Rodney Price, Kelly Miller, Ricardo Randall.



Taking Time for the PSAT

Taking the PSAT has many advantages and can bring honors to many people. To **Mary Lindsay** and **Darryl Johnson** it was rewarding to take the PSAT because they were chosen as semi-finalists for the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, **Below. Darryl Johnson** and **Eric Griffith** received commendations from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for the 1982 Program. This award is presented for achievement on the PSAT.

Music Brings Many Rewards

In September, auditions were held for the Virginia Music Educator's Association Honors Choir. **Melodie Heath** was selected to be in this Choral Ensemble which included 130 selected Seniors who preformed November at the VMEA Conference Virginia Beach; **Above:** "Holiday Celebration," directed by **Bill Griggs** gave area students a chance to participate in a professional musical production. From "We Shall Overcome" sung to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to a spectacular Christmas medley, the students entertained and brought many compliments from all who were present. This Able and Ambitious program was a highlight of this past year.

Mustangs Win Regional Honors

Talented Musicians And Vocalists

Saturdays were not always a day away from school, especially if one was a member of the band or the chorus. Competition for the Regional Chorus and the Regional Band positions were held early on Saturdays. The workshops and concerts which followed acceptance into these programs were also weekend activities.

Mustangs won 22 positions in the Regional Chorus and 29 positions in the Regional Band.

The Regional Band performed a wide variety of music at a concert on February seventh. Members of the band, Junior and Senior divisions and the Workshop Band, are pictured here. Above: Front Row — **Mary Lindsay, Saundra Davis, Wanda Ruffin, Sandie Davis, Janet Millner, Stephanie Harmon, Ivory Scales.** Back Row — **Darryl Johnson, Angela Cogdell, Darryl Harrell.** Below: **Ricardo Randall, Vincent Johnson, Wanda Ruffin, Kenny Boone, Deirdre Hinton.** Not Pictured: **Edward Davis, Thomas Harris, Jewel Jones, Thurston Keene, Joe King, George Minor, Angela Ruffin, Nicole Smith, Michael Williams.**

The Regional Chorus consisted of the following students: **Christopher Bloodworth, Debra Chapman, Janet Cherry, Timothy Cherry, Cheryl Clisby, Kenneth Corum, Shelton Davis, David Gardner, Michael Gray, Jimmy Hamlin, Melodie Heath, Kathy Hutsenpiller, Tamara Lumpkin, Joe King, Sherita Knight, Roger Newsom, Timothy Newsom, Catherine Smith, Valerie Spires, Shaun Suddeth, Vonda Thomas, and Kevin Wright.** The Regional Chorus performed on Friday the nineteenth of February. **David Gardner, Melodie Heath, and Shaun Suddeth** later achieved positions in the All State Choral Ensemble.

All-Portsmouth First Team

Anita Cooper and **Portia Rawles** were unanimous choices on the 1981-82 All-Portsmouth high school girls' basketball team selected by the coaches on the cities five schools. **Cooper** maintained a 22-point average when she achieved her one thousandth point during her final game against Indian River. **Rawles,** holding a 18-point average, missed double figures in only three games. **Kim Greer** (not pictured) was included in the second team. **Donna Dabney** (not pictured) recived an honorable mention.

Darryl Johnson, Mary Lindsay, Melodie Heath, and Portia Ralwes (not pictured) represented the twelveth grade. **Mary** was singled out as our representative to the All Tidewater team.

Tim Cherry, Marvette Warren, Lorie Wilson and Robin Holley (not pictured) were selected to the tenth grade level team. Their academic excellence made them standouts in the sophomore class.

Ledger-Star Scholastic Teams

The Guidance Department had the job of locating all Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who were academically eligible for the Ledger-Star Scholastic Team. The next stop was to present the list of students to the faculty advisory committee. Selection of school candidates also included considerations of leadership potential and attitude, as well as service to the school and the community.

The finalists (pictured on this page) represent the highest standards which students can achieve. **Mary Lindsay** as our candidate for the All Tidewater Team competed with the area's top seniors for a $4,000 scholarship.

Amond Mines, Angela Crabb, and Lynette Hatcher were chosen for the second year in a row to be team members. Newcomer **Frances McDonald** was also selected to represent the eleventh grade.

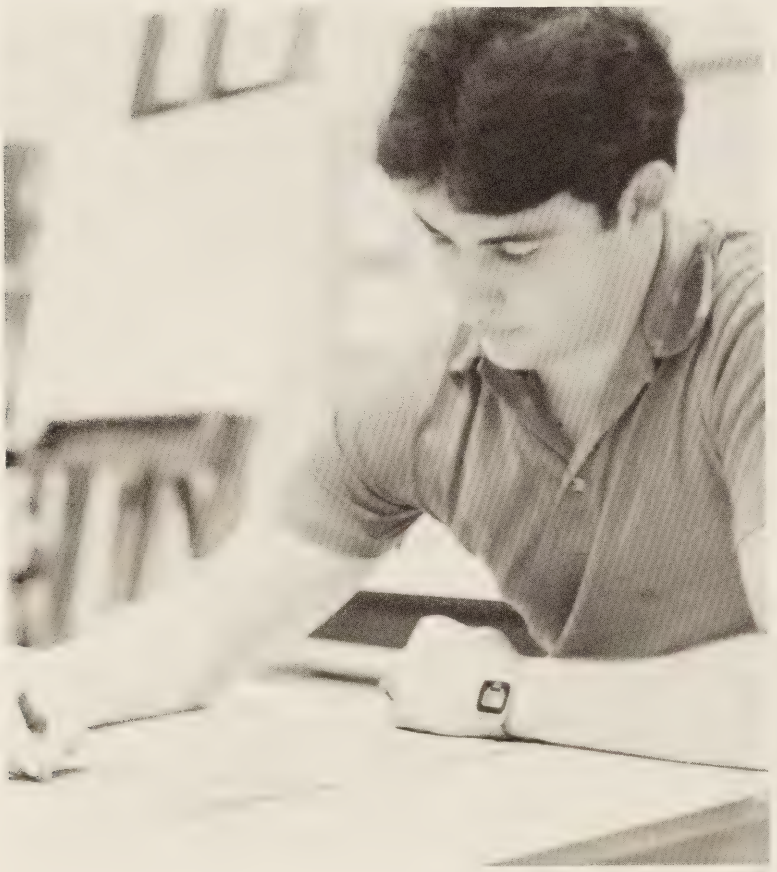
The FBLA School-wide Competition was held in February. The winners included the following: Business Communications, **Shirvelle Parker and Crystal Cutchin;** Poster, **Barbara Pitts and Sherry Anderson;** Public Speaking, **Adrian Yeality and Angela Peoples;** Business Law, **Hanna Thornton and Eddie Sites;** Office Procedures, **Lisa Sherman and Karen Atkinson;** Accounting, **Debbie Newman and Janie Perkins;** Typewriting, **Donna Mabus, Cynthia Graddy and Tammy Newman;** Clerk Typist, **Lynette Hatcher, and Barbara Pitts;** Steno I, **Annetta Vaughan and Pam Smith;** and Steno II, **Susan Conklin and Patria Watkins.**

Mustangs Bring Fame And Honor

Honored Mustangs

Students who regularly brought honor to themselves as well as to Manor were indeed of a special nature. They were willing to give of their free time in order to research, develop, or rehearse a project or routine. There were many hours spent striving for excellence. Often these students gave up leisure activities in order to pursue their interests.

We pay tribute to each student who achieved excellence this past year. To these who were awarded scholarships, certificates, and commendations, we say "congratulations" for a job well done.



Having been chosen to enter state competition, **Terence Kendrick** won a first alternate art award. His outstanding work led his instructor **Mr. K. Porter** to submit his work in other area competitions.

The Portsmouth's Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution chose **Mary Lindsay** to receive their 1982 citizenship certificate and pin. It was presented by Miss Emily Sprong at a January meeting.

Timothy Cherry (below) and Marvette Warren (right) were nominated for the Virginia's Governor School for the Gifted. Governor's School was held during the summer at various colleges and universities in the state. Each participant was allowed to choose his field of study within the programs available. These programs included microbiology, cryogenics, and astronomy. Daily classes similiar to college lectures were part of the academic activity. The social side was not ignored as formal dances and mixers were held.

Past participants, such as Darryl Johnson and Mary Lindsay, said that the Governor's School experience was "unique with a relaxed learning atmosphere" and "a real life college experience." Darryl was involved in the study of computer science and math at Mary Washington College while Mary enjoyed Mary Baldwin's astronomy and physiology department. The experience of working with students from over the state in a college environment was a wonderful opportunity for the participants.

Voice Of Democracy Winner

Turning talking into an advantage, senior David Gardner captured the first place award in the state Voice of Democracy Contest. The contest was sponsored by the Ladies Auxilary and the Veterans for Foreign Wars. David's topic was "Building American Together". The prizes for first place included a gold plate, a $400.00 cash award, a four-day trip to New Orleans, and a two week trip to Washington D.C. for the national competition.

David's background in forensics and music should be helpful to him as he pursues a career as a Minister of Music at Bluefield College in Bluefield, Virginia.

David Gardner spoke of "the call, the cost, and the commitment of Building America Together." After winning the local and district competition, David went on to win the state competition. This made him eligible to compete for a $14,000.00 national scholarship.

Foreign Language

Salve! Bonjour! Hola! Hello!

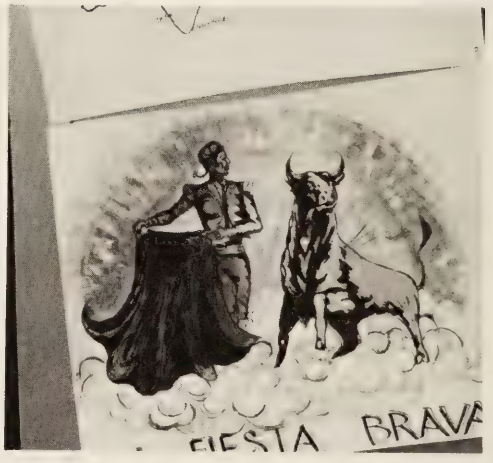
Mardi Gras

Foreign Feasting continued this year with the advent of the Foreign Language Mardi Gras during the week of February 22nd through the 26th. On Monday, there was a project and poster fair in the library. Declamation contests added competition for each student as he read a paragraph in his foreign language. A parade was held to celebrate the week and costumes brought much attention to the students who worked on the floats.

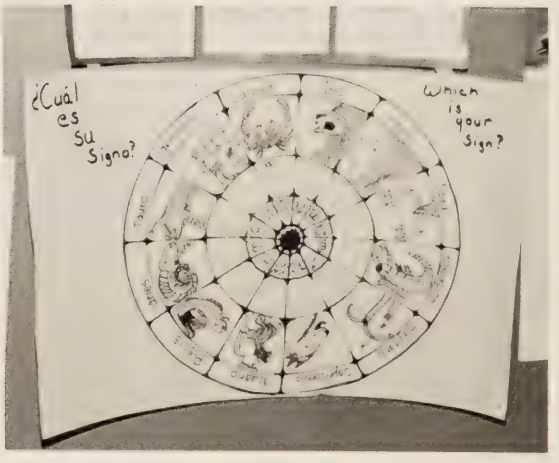
Highlighting the week was an international buffet at which a King and Queen and their court were presented and crowned. Participating students and administration were invited to judge and enjoy the international food. The students did an excellent job of preparing the complicated dishes. Awards, including trophies, ribbons, and certificates were presented to the winners of the week.

Other students participated in other activities including the "Foreign Language Olympics" won by the Spanish club. A Latin convention of the Virginia Junior Classical League was held in November at Scope in Norfolk, Virginia. The foreign language classes sang Christmas carols in French, Latin or Spanish and the halls echoed with "Tintinabule" and "Il est ne".

Above: Miss Lucas prepares the punch for the Foreign Language buffet held at the end of the week's activities. Below: Art as well as language can represent a country. The bullfight made a great subject for a poster contest.



Above: Individual competition for Foreign Language week included a bike race through City Park. Verneze Moore and Portia Rawls get their numbers and register with Miss Lucas. Right: In any language the Zodiac can be understood.



Female Invasion

Girls invaded the Industrial Art's classes in increased numbers this year, although the male population dominated Woodworking, Communications, and Mechanical Drawing I and II.

Mini-courses, consisting of electronics, printing and design layout, graphic arts, and architecture, broadened the field of study in the Industrial Art's department.

Communication labs operated the offset printing presses where they produced the school stationary and the school handbook for the students. Mechanical drawing and architecture students designed scaled drawings of objects and buildings. As their skills increased, they advanced from drawing representations of screws to futuristic car designs.

Getting the lines "just right" required a steady hand and concentration. Above: Adrienne Cason demonstrates the skills found in Mechanical Drawing I.

Basic Survival For Bachelors

Cooking, sewing, and child care topics, accompanied by films and speeches, aided homemakers in preparation for later years.

Bachelor Living, a popular course, introduced guys to the fundamentals of home life. Visiting furniture stores, material and sewing shops, and decorating firms, they gathered needed research on the art of decorating and furnishing. After learning to operate sewing machines, the guys created ties, shirts, vests, sweatsuits, and stuffed animals. Other projects included preparation of cooked meals and producing items for semester projects.

During their study of marriage, Rose Newsome and Chris Hopkins assumed the roles of bride and groom in a mock wedding ceremony. Students actually assembled and used bridal gowns, wedding cake, and formal invitations. A ceremony was written and performed in order to complete the project.

During December, the Home Economic classes went to the Holiday House to spread cheer. They prepared refreshments and gave each child a gift certificate from McDonald's.

In the Senior Home Economics, a course specifically for seniors with little or no previous home economic experience, the girls tackled cooking and sewing, along with their study of child development and personal and family relations.

Ovens, sinks, and dishes were a new area to bachelors taking Home Economics. Right: Andre Sapp checks on a meal during class.

Please Be Quiet, Someone Is Trying To Study!

The quiet before an invasion by a class was part of the early morning scene in the library.

The Sounds Of Silence

With over 17,630 books to choose from, a student could find almost anything in our library. Research for term papers or projects could be difficult if someone else had your topic and got to the library first, but the material was there.

Keeping up-to-date with magazines, "Facts on File", and the Social Issues Resources Series was a full time job, but only one of the responsibilities of head librarian, **Mrs. Lynn Bonner.** Her knowledge of the library as well as her patience and willingness to help carried many a student through a difficult assignment.

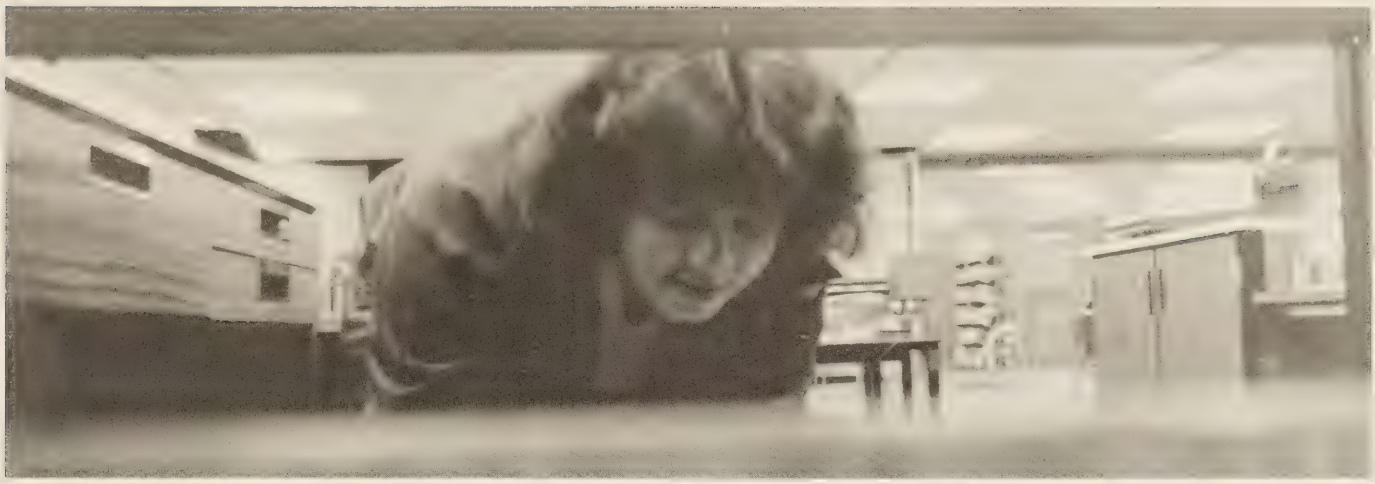
Students could also relax in the library. Magazines such as **Hot Rod, Psychology Today,** and **Good Housekeeping** offered an easy reading alternative to novels and biographies.

The choice was left up to the student: the books and other materials were available. The effort to use them depended on the individual and just how badly he wanted that "A".

Linda Edwards and **Renee Black** checked out a source for reference. The card catalogue proved to be an important part of the library.

Mrs. Swinton helped **Andre Byrd** with an English assignment during class time in the library.

The card catalogue was well-thumbed through by researching students.



Study Hall; The Extra Hour

A time period, but not really a class, study hall provided students with a chance to catch up on work, complete homework or study for an upcoming quiz or a test. Under strict supervision, students were given time in school to complete necessary assignments.

Students had other options besides remaining in the study halls. Many Mustangs regularly used the library during their study. Others worked for Guidance or for the main office as runners. Some students spent their study producing the yearbook or the school newspaper. Seniors could leave the school after five periods. This early release allowed them to work or to study.

Whether reading or playing chess, a study hall student had a break in his academic schedule and a chance to "catch his breath."

Library research was a favorite task for study hall students. **Kathy Neville** replaced the returned books for the librarian (above).

The various expressions of **Freddy Cason, Wanda Rodger, Darren Vaughan, and John Dawson** were typical of students concentrating on their studies.

Left: **Kenny Edwards** completed an assignment, getting ahead on his homework.

Above: **Beverly Turner,** and **James McLean** struggled at the board with their math problems. The older techniques often left students without the familiar calculator.

Numbers Are A Way Of Life

Is man's best friend really a **calculator?** It seemed so to anyone observing a math or science class in public schools. The days of tables and charts seemed long gone. Ability to punch in the numbers had replaced the ability to read tables.

Students often became too dependent on the calculator and used it for homework with or without teacher approval.

The calculator was a challenge, however, to the teacher. Innovations in the classroom were called for as games provided new learning techniques and experiences.

Making math courses reflect the reality of daily life, the curriculum included consumer math courses as well as advanced math courses. Teachers emphasized that the root of all knowledge could be found in the logic of math.

Because the economy was such a major concern, the emphasis on math was necessary in order to help students understand the influence of numbers on their basic survival.

Darryl Davis and **Kenneth Prueitt** examined kidney beans in order to "figure the odds" in their study of genetic engineering.

Budget Cuts Science Depletions

The rising cost of living also affected the availiablity of science materials. Shortages of equipment and the expense of replacement limited teachers in experimentation and field trips. The situation, however, was not entirely bad. Manor's science department was able to sponsor an annual trip to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science at Yorktown as well as a trip to the engineering fair at Old Dominion University.

Award winning projects were developed in the areas of micro-biology and aerodynamics. Students even competed at school in a second All School Science Fair sponsored by the Science club.

The various areas of Physics, Biology, and Chemistry continued to provide a background for the number of students planning to study engineering, computer science, and medicine in college.

New York New York . . .

A Unique Experience

When asked how she felt about her first flight, **Julie Wright** replied, "I was scared to death!" A trip to the Big Apple for seventeen International Relations and U.S. Government students began with a Piedmont Flight . . . which left Norfolk International Airport at 8:10 am on January 29th.

The landing on ice-covered runways at New York's La Guardia Airport was smooth and the group was off on a wonderful learning experience and adventure.

The bus ride with a New York driver in New York's traffic was only the beginning. A walk from the Hotel Picadilly to the United Nation's building gave students a first hand glimpse of Grand Central Station, the Pan Am Building, and the bustle of New York shoppers. A tour of the U.N. facilities was most informative as all students were on international territory for the first time.

The tour was followed by a visit to the Israeli mission where a briefing was presented. Security was most impressive as the group had to be screened before being allowed to actually enter the varied offices.

A return to the U.N. followed and a protest demonstration against the Ayatollah Khomeini by Iranian students was in full operation across from the group's destination.

Several members of the tour remained at the U.N. for a special meeting of the General Assembly. Listening to the Israeli ambassador and then a representative from Palestine was quite an experience.

A visit by subway to Chinatown for dinner, shopping trips to Saks Fifth Avenue and Macy's, and a tour of the Museum of Natural History filled the hours, and the two day trip passed by much too fast.

Being on Times Square and seeing a live Broadway musical were also included in the trip. The exposure to international politics and the cosmopolitian way of life made the trip an unforgettable part of the 1982 year for all involved.

There was so much to see, so much to do in N.Y. Students walked miles taking in the sights and sounds of the metropolis. An awesome sight was the Empire State Building (left).

SPORTS

Leadership, A Key To Success

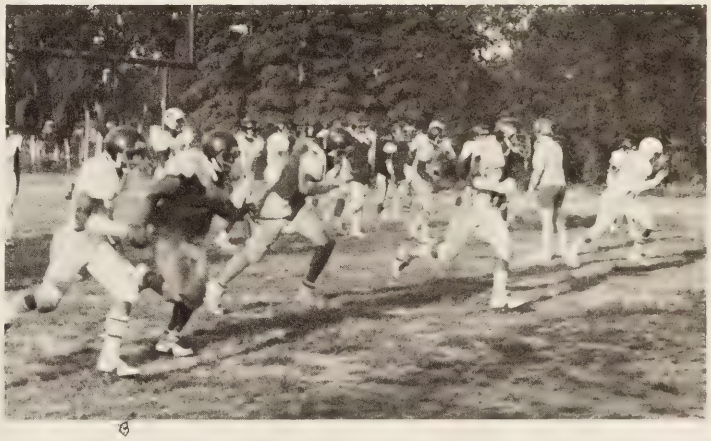
The members of the 1981 football team (listed in alphabetical order) are: James Anderson, Oliver Anderson, Anthony Brown, Jeffrey Butts, Andre Byrd, Phillip Coles, Edward Cooper, Irving Cross, Nathaniel Daughtry, Jeffrey Davis, Kenneth Davis, Terry Debnam, Keith Downs, Vincent Edwards, Milton Elliot, Rodney Fate, Randy Fisher, Kevin Gamble, Michael Gray, James Griffin, Todd Hall, Michael Hicks, Roland Holland, Woodrow Holley, Reuben Howard, Robert Jeffreys, Henry Mabry, Terry Nixon, Jerry Outlaw, Darius Prayer, Vincent Pugh, Jerry Robinson, Keith Rogers, Jeffery Saunders, Aaron Sawyer, Rodney Sawyer, Wendell Scott, Oliver Webb, Huron Winstead, Michael Wilkins, Julius White, Also pictured are Coach Morrison, Coach Williams, and Mike Harris.

Right: **1981 Mustang coaching staff** Cornelius Coleman, Scott Johnson, James Morrison (kneeling), Charles Thomas, and Leroy Williams.

Below: **1981 Tri-captains** Julius White, Todd Hall, and Kevin Gamble.

A Feeling Of Optimism

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Stretching and loosening the muscles before a game helps to prevent a player's heartbreak — being injured.



One of the hardest and most strenuous tasks in becoming a varsity gridman comes during the hottest part of the year. For those who make it, the challenge was well worth the effort.

Beginning in August and continuing through the first week in November, **Coach Jim Morrison** had expressed a feeling of optimism with his 1981 football team. "These guys have a terrific amount of desire to win. They don't believe in quitting." Strong evidence supporting this fact was visible in the fourth quarters of our games when most of their scoring was done.

Although there were a few standouts on this year's football team, most of the offense and defense was played as a team effort. **Todd Hall, Julius White,** and **Kevin Gamble** controlled the flow of the game on the field while the coaching staff directed the action from the sidelines.

TODD HALL ADJUSTS QUICKLY TO CHANGES

When **Todd Hall** began calling the signals in the Mustang backfield, he helped to develop the Mustangs into a mobile offensive unit. He quickly gained respect among his teammates and among his opponents.

Todd led the district in passing in 1980 and in 1981 got off to another good start before being moved from the position of quarterback to that of running back. **Coach Morrison** deemed this move necessary in order to better utilize Todd's talents.

As a reward for his versatility, Todd was selected to the second All-District team as a running back and to the second All-Portsmouth team as a running back and a defensive back.

Offense And Defense; A Necessary Combination

1981 Varsity Football Schedule			
Sept.	4	Great Bridge	Home
	11	Western Branch	Away
	18	Wilson	Away
	25	B.T. Washington	Away
Oct.	2	Churchland	Home
	9	Norcom	Away
	16	Oscar Smith	Home
	23	Cradock	Home
	30	Indian River	Home
Nov.	6	Deep Creek	Away

Right and below: The extra efforts given by **Huron Winstead** ultimately paid off in the scoring of this touchdown against Western Branch.

Offense + Defense

The offensive and defensive units of the Mustang football team work together in order to benefit from their efforts. The offensive team tries to move the ball as close to their opponents end zone as possible in an effort to score a touchdown. The defensive unit attempts to keep their opponents from scoring by preventing forward progress by the opposing offense. In an effort to make things easier for the offense, the defense must allow as little advancement as possible.

Above and Right: The Mustang defense is seen here doing what they do best — working together as a team.

Individual Efforts Become Team Efforts

The fury and frustration of the long, hot practices is soon changed to excitement with the anticipation of another Friday night contest.

Players are seen here finishing off another dreary August afternoon practice.

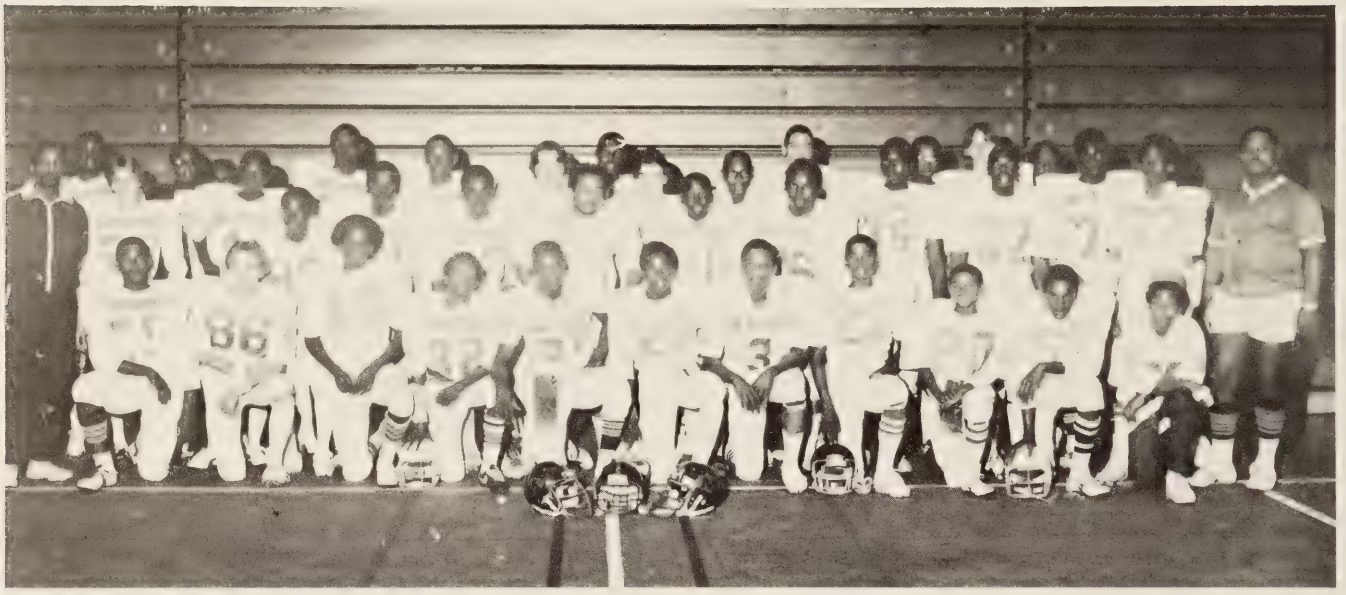
Mustang defenders are often pictured in groups working hard together to stop opponents.

1981 Season Results

Manor	16	36 Great Bridge
Manor	20	27 Western Branch
Manor	7	47 Wilson
Manor	0	34 B.T. Washington
Manor	0	26 Churchland
Manor	6	41 Norcom
Manor	0	19 Oscar Smith
Manor	6	13 Cradock
Manor	0	29 Indian River
Manor	0	25 Deep Creek

Part of being an agile player is changing quickly from offense to defense.

J.V. Gridmen Hold The Line



The members of the 1981 J.V. Football team (listed in alphabetical order) are: Milton Brady, Barry Cary, Robert Clifton, Kim Cornwall, Reginald Cuffee, Shelton Davis, Colia Doles, Brian Ellis, Anthony Everhart, Kelton Fleming, Rodney Franklin, Donnel Goodwin, Michael Hall, Robert Johnson, Michael Marshall, Kevin McCray, Terry Moore, Larry Parker, Horace Patillo, Tony Patrick, Reginald Pollard, Calvin Pugh, Donald Ramsey, John Roberts, Keith Robinson, Samuel Robinson, Johnnie Rutherford, Robbie Rutherford, Kevin Savage, Alvin Scott, Steve Smith, Darryl Staton, Steven Thompson, Donald Torrey, Garlon Turner, Darryl Williams, Michael Williams, Hilton Winstead.

1981 J.V. Football Schedule

Sept.	10	Deep Creek	Away
	17	Indian River	Away
	24	Oscar Smith	Away
Oct.	1	Norcom	Home
	8	Cradock	Away
	15	Wilson	Home
	22	Churchland	Home
	29	Great Bridge	Home

A few years ago, the Virginia High School League was considering banning all Junior Varsity sports in an effort to conserve energy. Reluctantly, these programs were not cut and the J.V. program at Manor has become stronger since this consideration was heavily opposed.

Many people, with the exception of the players, the coaches, and the players' parents, are unaware of such programs at the high school level. Junior Varsity programs are designed to instruct the athletes further in their particular sport and to prepare them for participation on the Varsity level of competition. This is the type of training and competition that will make today's young athletes tomorrow's super-stars.

Having their best record since the school opened (5 wins and 3 losses), Manor's young gridmen showed that our underclassmen's athletic programs have strengthened and that they have become more developed over the years. According to freshman Defensive Back Anthony Everhart, "There has been a noticeable improvement from last year's team."

Getting A Kick Out Of Soccer

A relatively new sport for our school, soccer has a very unique feature; it is the only athletic team which is co-educational. (Not many of the female students are aware of this fact.)

Soccer was introduced to Manor in 1979 and since that time has achieved a respectable reputation. Mike Hillinch took the job of coaching this young group of athletes and developing them into a competitive team. Many of his players have participated in other forms of organized soccer and this has aided in the success of the team.

That there is a strong sense of unity among these students is no surprise. Like most team sports, soccer requires a combination of individual skills and team effort in order to achieve a common "goal."

1982 Soccer Schedule

Apr.	13 Great Bridge	Away
	16 Oscar Smith	Home
	20 Churchland	Away
	27 Indian River	Home
	30 Deep Creek	Away
May	4 Wilson	Away
	7 Norcom	Home
	11 Western Branch	Home

Eric Griffith's goal keeping has aided in the success of his team by keeping opponents from scoring too often.

Eric Griffith, Eddie Sites (back row), Scott Evans, and Jeff Baker (front) have all developed the experience necessary for a winning team.

The expression on Scott Evans' face displays the necessary concentration which helps in the development of a quality athlete.

Members of the 1981-82 Basketball Team: Coach Cliff Black, Torrence Parrish, Keith Downs, Phil Whitaker, Ken Jones, Charles Saunders, Trainer — Mike Harris. Seated: Cary Johnson, Ron Travers, Oliver Anderson, Bobby Bell, Mark Whitaker, Todd Hall, Mark Anderson, Frank Roger.

Varsity Basketball — Aggressive Action

Left: Tri-Captains Mark Whitaker, Phil Whitaker, and Bobby Bell brought the necessary experience and leadership needed to encourage the Mustangs to victory. **Below: Coach** Cliff Black guided the team with spirit and enthusiasm.

Highly competitive, the 1982 Boys Basketball team was a fierce rival in the Southeastern District. Returning players included **Tri-Captains Bobby Bell, Mark Whitaker, and Phil Whitaker.**

The opening game of the season was a solid victory over Oscar Smith. The winning trend continued in the match with Wilson followed by a twenty-two point slam over Great Bridge. **Phil Whitaker** scored twenty-seven points in that victory. The Mustangs often controlled most of the game as they did against Western Branch.

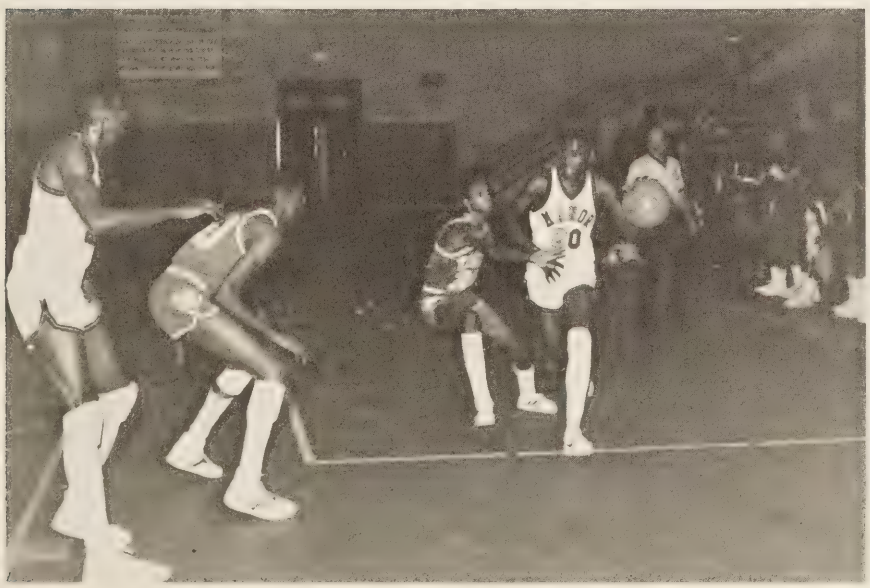
The strength of the team lay in its ability to work as a team. Use of balanced scoring and skill in pacing the game enabled the Mustangs to dominate often as they did in their thirty-six point thrashing of the Truckers. Senior **Bobby Bell** said, "I strongly believe that we have the best team in the district when (con't.)

Bobby Bell dribbles down for the fast break.
Mark Anderson waits for the pass.

SCOREBOARD

WE	THEY	OPPONENT
66	44	Oscar Smith
69	56	Wilson
52	62	Churchland
79	57	Great Bridge
59	47	Norcom
58	50	Western Branch
54	63	Deep Creek
60	38	Cradock
58	60	Indian River
58	49	Oscar Smith
35	55	Wilson
78	42	Churchland
53	60	Great Bridge
75	53	Norcom
57	58	Western Branch
66	73	Deep Creek
70	64	Cradock
74	60	Indian River

Right: Ken Jones goes in for the lay-up over the reach of two Oscar Smith defenders.
Below: Mark Anderson flies past his man and moves in for two points.



Bobby Bell and **Mark Whitaker** wait for the rebound.

Watching from the sidelines is one of the most difficult jobs for both the coach and the guys on the bench.

An overview of the Field House shows the activity of the team. The sparse crowd was often discouraging to the players.
Below: Coach Black gives some time-out advice to his team.

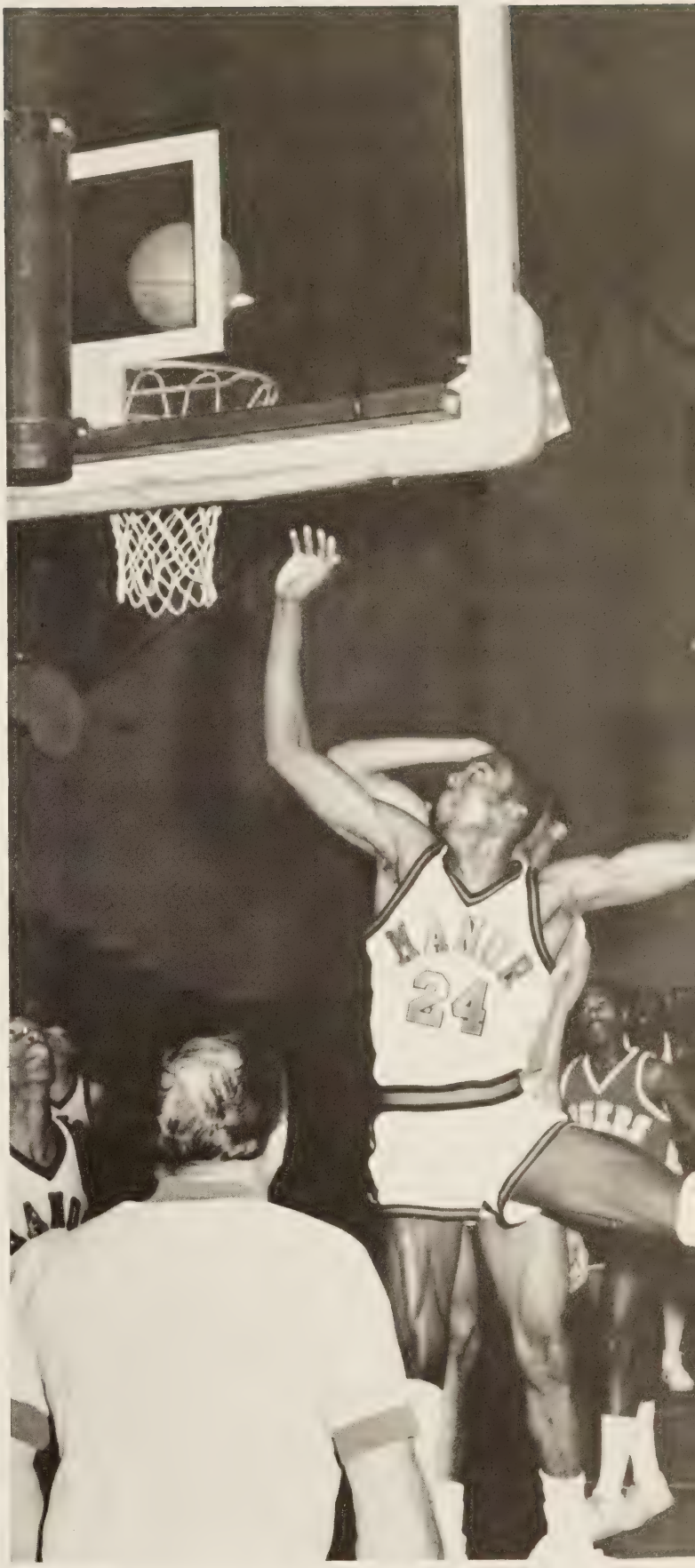
Cagers Seek Goal Accuracy

(con't.)
we play the way we're capable of playing."

The main problems of the past season were rebounding and a lack of size. The Mustangs had a small front line and this hurt them when the game got more physical as it did in the Fort Eustis Christmas Tournament. Hustle and intensity usually made up for these deficiencies.

With a good bench, the Mustangs had the depth and talent needed against most of their opponents. Their overall record indicated the ability of the team to match their rivals in competition.

Above: In a pre-game warm-up, **Mark Whitaker** takes a jump shot.
Below: The **Whitakers** warm up with the team, preparing for the contest against Churchland.



Phil Whitaker goes up for two against the Tigers of Oscar Smith.

Lady Mustangs Learn Teamwork

A young and inexperienced team, the Lady Mustangs had to work as a unit in order to win. Senior **Co-Captains Anita Cooper** and **Portia Rawles** had the experience, but the team members had to learn not to depend on individuals.

The record did not truly indicate the ability of the team. **Portia Rawles** felt that mistakes were made because the team was inexperienced and lacked the consistency it needed. She did feel that the team had kept up their confidence and their support of one another. Learning how to work together made the year successful.

The girls opened the season with a convincing victory over Oscar Smith. A slam over Norcom and an easy victory over Cradock helped to build the team's confidence. There were several tough loses as the girls fought to improve their record. The season's scores indicated the ups and downs of a young team.

Starters and Senior **Co-Captains** Anita Cooper and Portia Rawles.

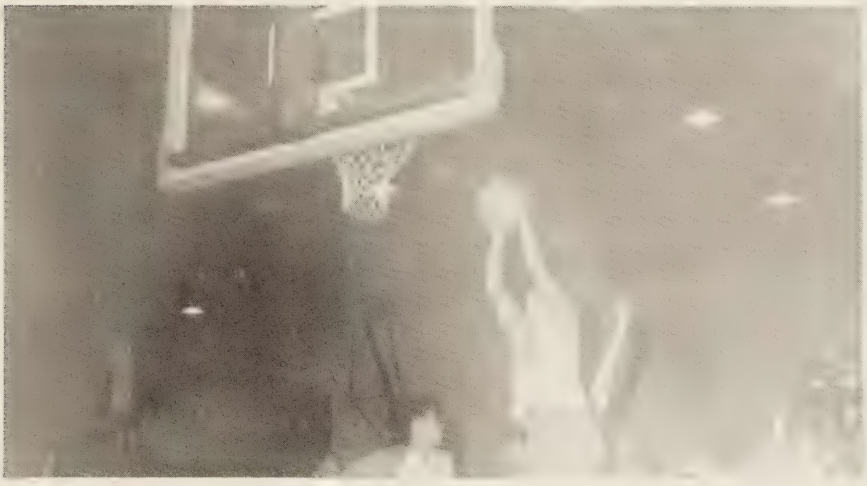
Portia Rawles looks for a receiver.

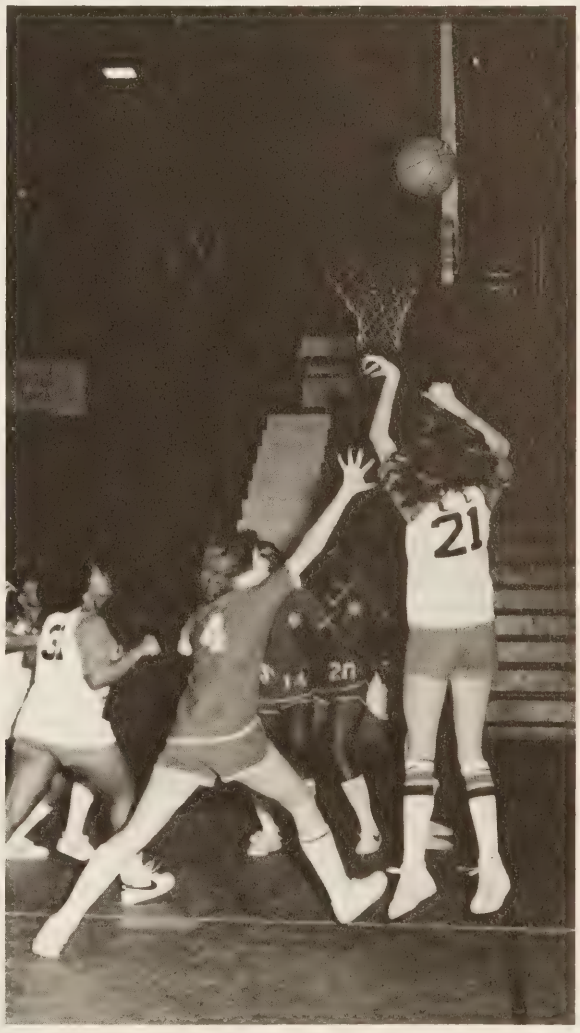
Members of the 1981-82 Girls Basketball Team: Coach Melodie Lubich, Portia Rawles, Adrienne Cason, Tatia Woodley, Jewell Jones, Jackie Freeman. Anita Cooper. **Kneeling:** Katrina Moody, Donna Dabney, Kim Benson, Kim Grier.

SCOREBOARD

WE	THEY	OPPONENT
46	37	Oscar Smith
45	57	Wilson
46	49	Churchland
49	72	Great Bridge
73	47	Norcom
55	41	Western Branch
43	92	Deep Creek
66	40	Cradock
49	70	Indian River
36	42	Oscar Smith
65	54	Wilson
68	42	Churchland
52	56	Great Bridge
74	56	Norcom
63	54	Western Branch
50	96	Deep Creek
65	35	Cradock
43	63	Indian River

Right: The action gets heavy as **Portia Rawles** shoots for two. **Below: Anita Cooper** hits the board for the score.





Below: Stretching and reaching towards the goal, **Anita Cooper** takes aim. **Right:** The action is always heavy around the basket. The defense is just a little too late as **Kim Grier** goes in for a basket.

J.V. Teams Young And Tough

The members of the J.V. basketball team (listed in alphabetical order) are: James Anderson, Robert Clifton, Don Cuffee, Jeff Dover, Jeff Early, Raymond Edwards, Phillip Elliot, Kevin Hall, George Jeffries, Vincent Johnson, Mark O'Connor, Reggie Pollard, Tony Patrick, Tony Potts, Ray Sessoms, and Robin Wilson. Also pictured is coach Thomas Acree.

Team discussions are an important part in helping players to organize their skills. Mr. Scott discusses a good defensive strategy for the Junior Lady Mustangs

The members of the girls J.V. basketball team (listed in alphabetical order) are: Karen Arrington, Cheryl Cole, Kelly Evans, Sharon Glasper, Kim Hartman, Kim Levinston, Kim McRae, Susan Midgett, Gwyne Moore, Arsenia Walker, Coach Melodie Lubich and Mr. Scott.

1981-82 J.V.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	7	Wilson	Home
	10	Norcom	Away
	14	Churchland	Home
	17	Cradock	Away
Jan.	7	Indian River	Home
	11	Cradock	Home
	14	Deep Creek	Away
	18	Western Branch	Home
	21	Norcom	Home
	28	Great Bridge	Home
Feb.	1	Churchland	Home
	4	Wilson	Away
	8	Oscar Smith	Away

A determining factor in who controls the offensive first, jump balls are usually retained by the team that has an unguarded player close by.

AUTOGRAPHS

The Young And The Wrestless

The hours our young wrestling team spent after school were filled with exercises, learning drills, and wrestling in pairs. Candidates for the team gathered in early November to begin working with **Coach Charles Thomas.** Their devotion to the sport led them to running and exercising even during the Christmas Holidays.

Staying in shape and maintaining one's weight were major challenges for the team members. Their efforts paid off as **Vincent Pugh, Calvin Watts, Tony Brown, Dean Holmes,** and **Calvin Daye** placed in the Holiday Wrestling Tournament held at Wilson in December.

The season ran through February. Our team kept the dedication and enthusiasm needed to compete in this individualized sport.

Varsity Wrestlers: Front Row: Colia Doles, Dean Holmes, Darryl Staton. Second Row: Calvin Watts, Michael Goode, Tony Brown, Calvin Daye. Third Row: Patrick Brashear, Vincent Pugh, Ruben Howard, Jeff Saunders. Back Row: Coach Charles Thomas.

Schedule
Deep Creek
Indian River
Churchland
Great Bridge
Oscar Smith
Cradock
Wilson
Norcom
Western Branch
Regional Tournement
State Tournament

Junior Varsity Wrestlers: Back Row: Andre Dawkins, George Parker, LaVell Vaughan, Stacey Howard. Kneeling: Tavis Ellis, Eric Brown, Calvin Pugh.

The Story Of A Pin

The spectators await the takedown.

A Manor wrestler keeps his opponent alert.

The athletes watch intently for the referee's signal.

Our man gains the advantage over his opponent.

A Maury wrestler greets the mat.

"Shout, Shout, Shout . . ."
"Shout It Out!"

April tryouts were only the beginning for the girls who made the varsity cheering squad. Varsity cheerleaders had the responsibility of supporting the school's athletic teams through winning as well as losing seasons. The spirit and energy of the squad was important to the team's morale and to school spirit in general.

The East Coast Cheering Camp and hours of practice in August were two pre-school activities. Instruction by cheering professionals was very helpful to the squad who became experts at cheering mounts and stunts.

Pompom routines were also a part of cheerleading. The Varsity squad entertained at the fall pep rallies.

Community projects were just as much a part of the cheerleaders' activities as school spirit. The squad, sponsored by **Mrs. Seba Sheavley,** entertained disabled senior citizens at a Kiwanis Club picnic. They also participated in a Walk-a-thon held in October for Cystic Fibrosis. The Oyster Bowl provided the girls with a chance to assist the Shriners in aiding crippled children.

Several fund raising projects were held in order to help pay for new uniforms. Through various activities which supported the "Mustangs", the Varsity Cheerleaders contributed much to the student body and to the community.

1982 Varsity Cheerleaders: Top: Tami Evans. Third Row: Debbie Ricketts, **Co-Captain** — Sharon Suttles. Second Row: Susan Ball, Lynn Hatcher, Kathy Hutsenpiller, Debbie Newman, Karen Hutton. Bottom: **Co-Captain** — Melinda Fly.

Pom-pom routines were a pep rally speciality.

Working with the JV's helped to create school spirit.

The 1981-82 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Standing: **Co-Captain** — Vonda Thomas, Donna Mabus, **Co-Captain** — Kim Duffey. Kneeling: Pennie Turner, Denise Williams, Tami Newman, Nicole Smith.

JV Cheerleaders — Spirit And Victory

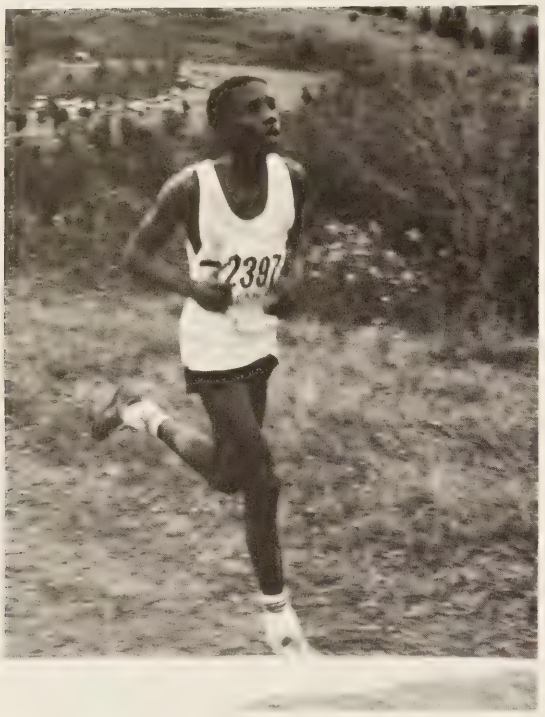
A typical Thursday afternoon found the JV's on the field supporting their football team.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were a small but enthusiastic group. Whether working hard to learn routines and mounts or assisting the Varsity Cheerleaders at football games, the squad helped to develop school spirit.

The JV's participated in pep rallies and they braved the cold to cheer the JV football team on to a winning season. Supporting the JV team and arousing school spirit were not easy jobs, but the girls did it with smiles and pep.

Sponsor **Ms. Diane Burroughs** accompanied the squad to games and helped to keep their spirit up.

Cross Country Knows No Bounds



Above and Right: City Champion **Mark Anderson** displays the form and concentration that led him to victory.

SCOREBOARD

WE	THEY	OPPONENT
17	39	Deep Creek
22	33	Norcom
	Forfeit	Churchland
20	35	Oscar Smith
25	30	Wilson
31	25	Great Bridge

A powerful Cross Country team rolled over most of the Southeastern District teams during the 1981-82 season. Remaining undefeated during most of the season, the Mustangs lost only to Great Bridge during the last dual meet.

Lead by **Mark Anderson** and **James Baker,** the team had the best one-two finishers in the district. **Clifton Brown** and **Terry Robinson** often sealed the fate of the opposition as they finished third and fourth to Anderson and Baker.

In post season action, the Mustangs placed second in the Portsmouth City Meet and fourth in the Southeastern District Meet. **Mark Anderson** was the Portsmouth City Champion and he repeated his victory in the District competition. He went on to place fourth in the Regional meet.

The success of the team was due to the dedication and hard work on the part of the team and its coach, **Mike Hillinch.** The hours of running and grueling exercises paid off for this successful team.

The hours after school were filled with constant exercises. Clifton Brown, Robert Smith, Mark Anderson, and James Baker prepared for their competition.

Moore Dominates District Again

Left: Cross Country Team members: Cathy Simmons, Cindi Little. **Kneeling:** Verneze Moore. **Above:** Verneze Moore runs in the State Meet over a three point one mile course.

Limbering up and stretching were regular exercises used by team members. **Verneze Moore** stretches in preparation for a race.

SCHEDULE

Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
Menchville
Western Branch
Norfolk Catholic Invit.
Norcom
Green Run
William & Mary Invit.
Great Bridge Girls' In.
Portsmouth City Meet
District Meet
Regional Meet
State Meet

Beginning in August, the girls on the Cross Country team began preparing for their meets. It was difficult work developing the stamina and endurance to compete in long distance running. **Coach John Crute** often took the girls to Mount Trashmore where they practiced running hills. The routine included alternating sprint work with long distances.

Above: Coach Scott Johnson goes over the training schedule with Larry Parker, Julius White, Mike Wilkins, and Kenny Fields. **Right: Darryl Walden** clears a hurdle during winter practice.

Veterans Give Team Depth

R.D. Holland stretches his limbs during warm-ups just before running practice.

The versatility of runner **Mark Anderson** was a key to the success of the track team. Returning to defend his 1600 meter win in the Southeastern District, Anderson brought the strength and experience to the team. He was able to inspire his teammates to strive for individual as well as team victories.

Getting in good physical condition was the first task for potential track team members. Training began with distance running. Averaging two to three miles a day, team hopefuls began to build stamina.

The weight room became important for shot-putters, discus throwers, and for jumpers. Flexibility and muscle control were often needed by the versatile Mustangs who often had to vary the events in which they competed. The major weakness of the team was its size which made it difficult for individuals to specialize in specific events.

Interviewed prior to the beginning of the season, **Coach Scott Johnson** said, "I hope that we get a lot of new and young talent to come out so that we can build for the future."

The overall attitude and determination of the individuals were to be the major factors in deciding if the Mustangs would capture a victory in the Portsmouth City Track Meet held in April.

The reflection shows the strain and concentration it takes for **Julius White** to lift weights in preparation for competing in field events.

Left: Aaron Sawyer sizes up the situation as he approaches the hurdle. **Above:** Flexing the leg muscles requires an intense dedication to the sport. **Larry Parker** works out in the weight room.

SCHEDULE			
March	24	Wilson	Home
	31	Great Bridge	Away
April	7	Norcom	Home
	14	Western Branch	Away
	21	Deep Creek	Home
	24	Portsmouth City Meet	
	30	District Meet	
May	1	District Meet	
	8	Regional Meet	
	14	State Meet	

Pacing themselves, **James Baker** and **Tracey Walden** practice sprint'ng in preparation for the running events.

Indoor Track Records Made And Broken

Members of the Indoor Track Team: **Back Row:** Maria Moore, Meloyde Mickens, Marian Tisdom, Cathy Simmons, Cheryl Boone. **Front Row:** Cynthia Little, Fawn Young, Verneze Moore, Diann Simmons. **Not Pictured:** Lori Wilson, Sharon Griffin, Pattie Barnes.

SCHEDULE

Dual Meet — Menchville
William & Mary Invitational
Virginia Tech Invitational
East Coast Invitational
Menchville/Denbeigh/Manor-Tri-Meet
Eastern Regional Meet
Virginia State Meet
Walt Cormac Invitational

Running and doing it well were characteristic of the members of Manor's Indoor Track Team. Under the direction of **Coach John Crute,** the Lady Mustangs worked out daily after school until 4:00 pm during January and February. Their efforts paid off as **Meloyde Mickens, Fawn Young,** and **Verneze Moore** shattered school records during the East Coast Invitational held in Richmond.

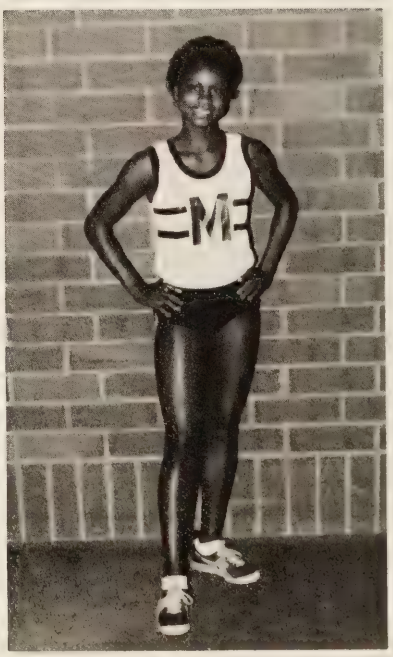
Qualifying for the state meet and once again breaking records, Moore and Young led the Lady Mustangs at the State Group AAA meet held in February.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Meloyde Mickens — 1000 yds.
Marian Tisdom — Shot-put
Fawn Young — 300 yd. dash
Fawn Young, Cathy Simmons, Maria Moore, Verneze Moore — Mile Relay
Verneze Moore — mile, 3200 m.
Fawn Young — 300 meters
Cynthia Little — 500 meters
Fawn Young — 55 meters
Verneze Moore — 1600 meters

John Crute, Coach of the Girls Track team.

Girls Track Coach **John Crute** spent hours training one of the most successful track teams in the state. The hours of practice were only part of the responsibility assumed by Coach Crute. He worked year-round and carried team members to meets as far away as California during the summer. Crute often took the girls to the doctor and personally treated their injuries. His dedication and concern made him a "super" coach and one who had the respect and cooperation of team members.



In record breaking style, **Marian Tisdom** hurls the shot-put into the distance.

With title holders **Fawn Young** and **Verneze Moore** leading the team, the girls track season was expected to be very successful. **Marian Tisdom** returned to compete in the discus and the shot-put. **Fawn Young** (shown **above** in the starting block) brought her championship form back to defend her state record.

The team showed depth as **Maria Moore** moved from the quarter mile to the hurdles. Backing up Verneze Moore in the distance runs was newcomer **Meloyde Mickens.**

Under Coach John Crute, the Lady Mustangs were a highly specialized and competitive team. Their excellence was known by all of their competitors. The twelve returning letter men brought the skill and experience needed to win.

State Champ Young Returns

Fawn Young: Champion Indoors and Out

Running because she likes the feeling of winning, Fawn Young has become one of the best runners in the state. Competive both indoors and out, Fawn won the 55 meters and the 300 meters in the state Group AAA Indoor Track meet held February 13th at Virginia Military Institute. These victories followed her outdoor win in the 200 meters last spring.

"I think that all the hard work pays off when you see that you are the first across the finish line . . ."

SCHEDULE

Mar.	24	Wilson
	31	Great Bridge
April	7	Norcom
	14	Western Branch
	21	Deep Creek
	24	Portsmouth City Meet
	30	District Meet
May	8	Regional Meet
	14	State Meet

Sherry Anderson shows the form necessary for the fast break out of the starting block.

Manor Golfers

One reason that Manor's golf team is respected by opponents is due to the devotion that Roger Newsom has for golf and his calm, competitive style of playing.

1982 GOLF SCHEDULE

Apr.	1	Norcom	Sleepy Hole
		Churchland	
	13	Western Branch	City Park
	15	Great Bridge	Stumpy Lake
	20	Wilson	Stumpy Lake
	22	Wilson	Stumpy Lake
			Cradock
	27	Indian River	Sleepy Hole
	29	District Tournament	

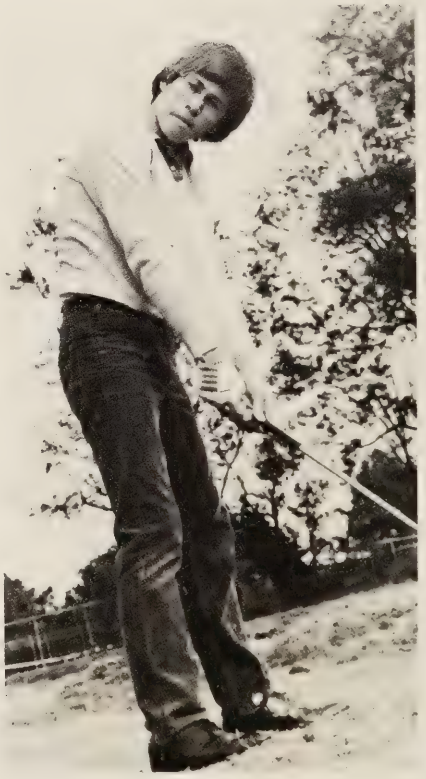
As the 1981 golf season came to an end, Mustang golfers found themselves participating in the group AAA state golf tournament for the second straight year. Throughout the 1981 season, seniors Roger Newsom and Bobby Bell felt the pressure of having to bring this young team of golfers through the post-season tournaments with a respectable showing. Although they finished seventh in the state tournament in 1981, the 1982 golf team had the experience to prove formidable at all levels of action.

The respect for Coach Brown and his desire to have a championship team have inspired the Mustang golfers to become winners.

Swing Into Action

Bobby Bell's experience and skill show in his ability to play well under the "post-season tournament pressures."

Having won the Portsmouth City Golf Tournament in the summer of 1981, Tim Newsom proved that he has the ability to perform well under pressure.



Serving It Up With Tennis

With most of last year's team returning, the 1982 tennis team proved to be competitive once again. Seniors Kenny Corum, Charles Terrell, and Tyrone Boyd proved tough in singles and doubles matches. According to coach Cliff Black, "We should be very competitive this year since the only area team with a returning number one player is Churchland."

The expression on Brian Bright's face shows his concentration and desire for competition.

The powerful serve of Charles Terrell has made him one of the better players on the tennis team and a formidable opponent in the district.

1982 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mar.	12	Wilson	Away
	16	Cradock	Home
	19	Western Branch	Home
	23	Oscar Smith	Away
	26	Great Bridge	Away
	30	Norcom	Away
Apr.	2	Deep Creek	Away
	16	Churchland	Home
	20	Indian River	Home
	29	District Tournament	
	30	District Tournament	
May	1	District Tournament	

The pride that Kenny Corum takes in his tennis playing helped to motivate his teammates.

Experience a Strength

Returning players: Lori Edwards, Sharon Evans, Deana Denmark, Coach Lubich, Julie Charlton, Angie Crabb, Shawn LaLonde.

SCHEDULE

Great Bridge	Away
Oscar Smith	Home
Churchland	Away
Cradock	Away
Indian River	Home
Deep Creek	Away
Wilson	Away
Norcom	Home
Western Branch	Home

Tryouts for the girls' Softball team began in February. Training and practice became part of the after school activities for girls interested in being part of the team. **Standing:** Coach Melodie Lubich, Kim Greer, Sharon Evans, Deana Denmark, Lynn Stallings, Julie Charlton, Angie Crabb, Chrisanna Trollinger. Tana Lawrence, Sharon Richardson.

Kneeling: Lori Edwards, Tammy Newman, Stephanie Campbell, Amy Satterfield, Sherri Bell, Beth Deguido, Shawn LaLonde, Enetria Smith.

Strong Fielding Aids Team

Returning players pose for a pre-season picture. Chris Rupe, Coach Leroy Williams, Ronnie Brett, Jimmy Wynn.

The Junior Varsity Baseball team was relatively inexperienced. The team had many positions to fill due to the move up to Varsity Baseball by several of last year's players. **Coach Williams** was hopeful that a good group of eighth graders would be interested in (cont.)

SCHEDULE

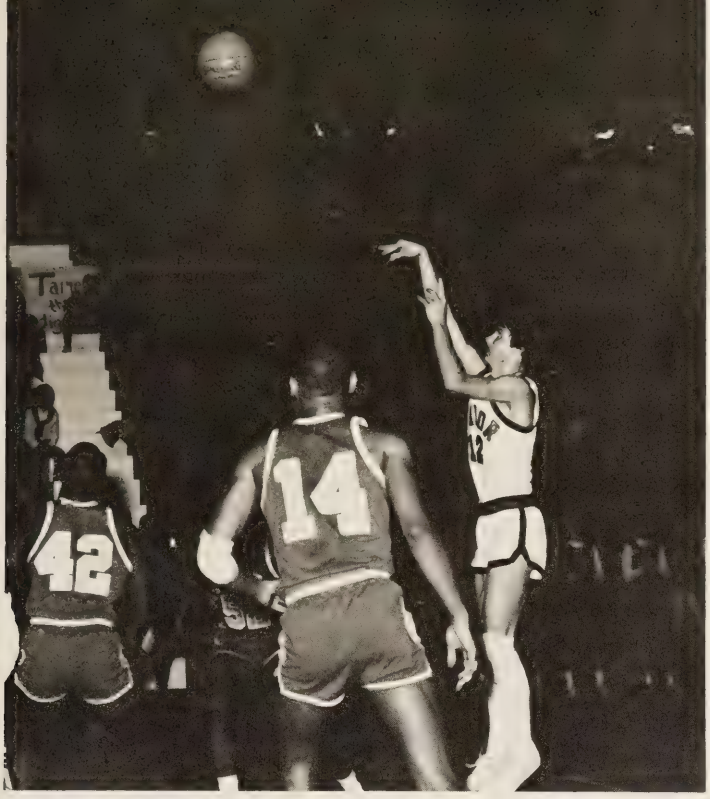
April	12	Norcom	Home
	15	Indian River	Home
	19	Cradock	Away
	22	Churchland	Home
	26	Great Bridge	Away
	29	Western Branch	Home
May	3	Wilson	Away
	6	Oscar Smith	Home
	10	Deep Creek	Away

playing and stay with the program for five years. This would give depth to the program.

A strength of the team was its fielding. **Coach Williams** expected that the overall intelligence of the team would overcome hitting and pitching problems. **Pictures: Jimmy Wynn** shows his batting form.

It's How You Play The Game.

The expression on a face, the sweat on a brow, or the strain of a muscle indicated the effort of the athlete. Whether winning or losing, it really did matter how one played the game.



One could tell the season by the events scheduled in the athletic department. Students worked out year round in order to prepare themselves for the future competition.

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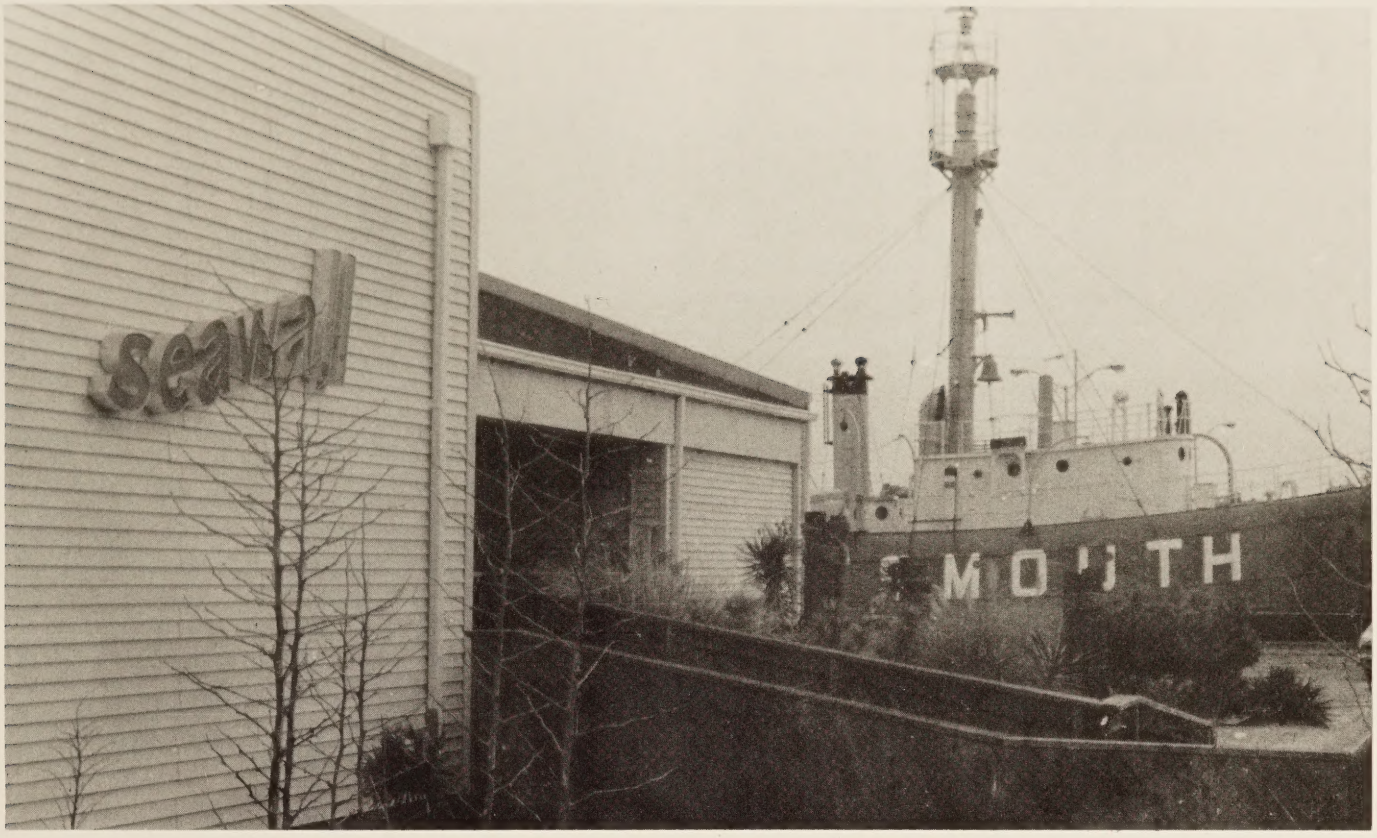
Portsmouth Past and Present

Portsmouth, a city which is rich in history, it always growing and changing. It has grown from the four corners at High and Court Streets, a grant given to the city by Colonel William Crawford in 1716, to the current boundaries which now include Cradock and Churchland.

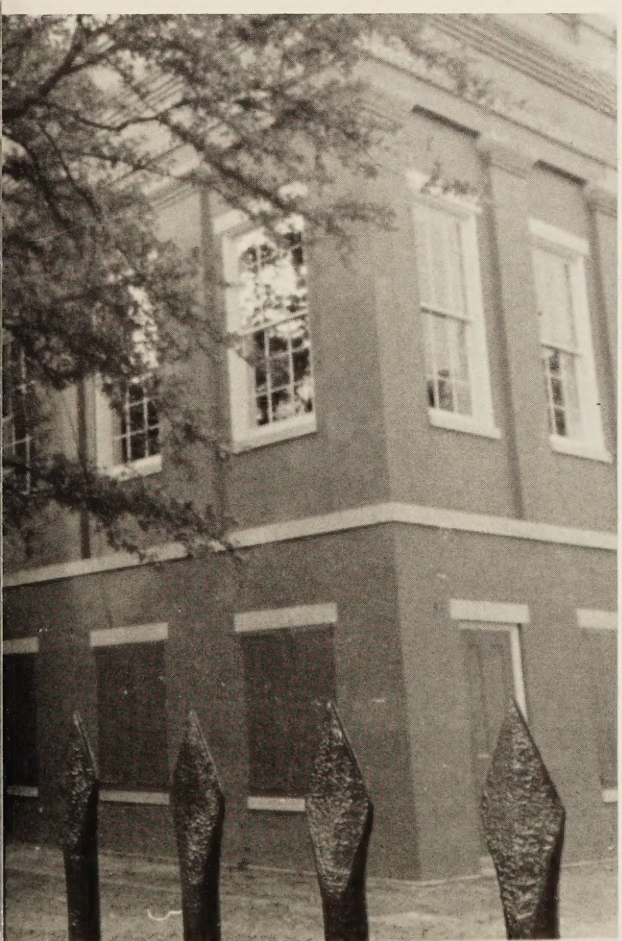
A familiar sight set in the Middle of Court Street is the memorial to the Confederate dead.

The old Seaboard Building, once the site of city government, now stands vacant, its future unknown.



Above: The Seawall Restaurant and the Lightship Portsmouth have become well-known sights along the waterfront.

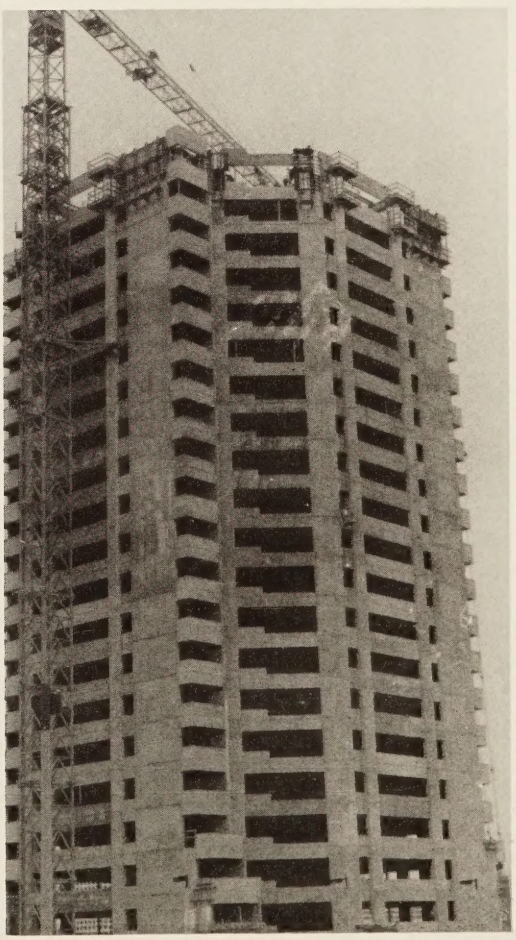
Below: The largest restoration project in the city has been the renovation of the Court House Building built in 1846.



Although the skyline has changed, Portsmouth has remained a military town. Its harbor and shipyard have made it a strategic port for the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard.

The past and the present exist side by side as Olde Towne falls under the shadow of Harbor Tower **(Left).**

A sense of history and a vision of the future make our hometown a great one.



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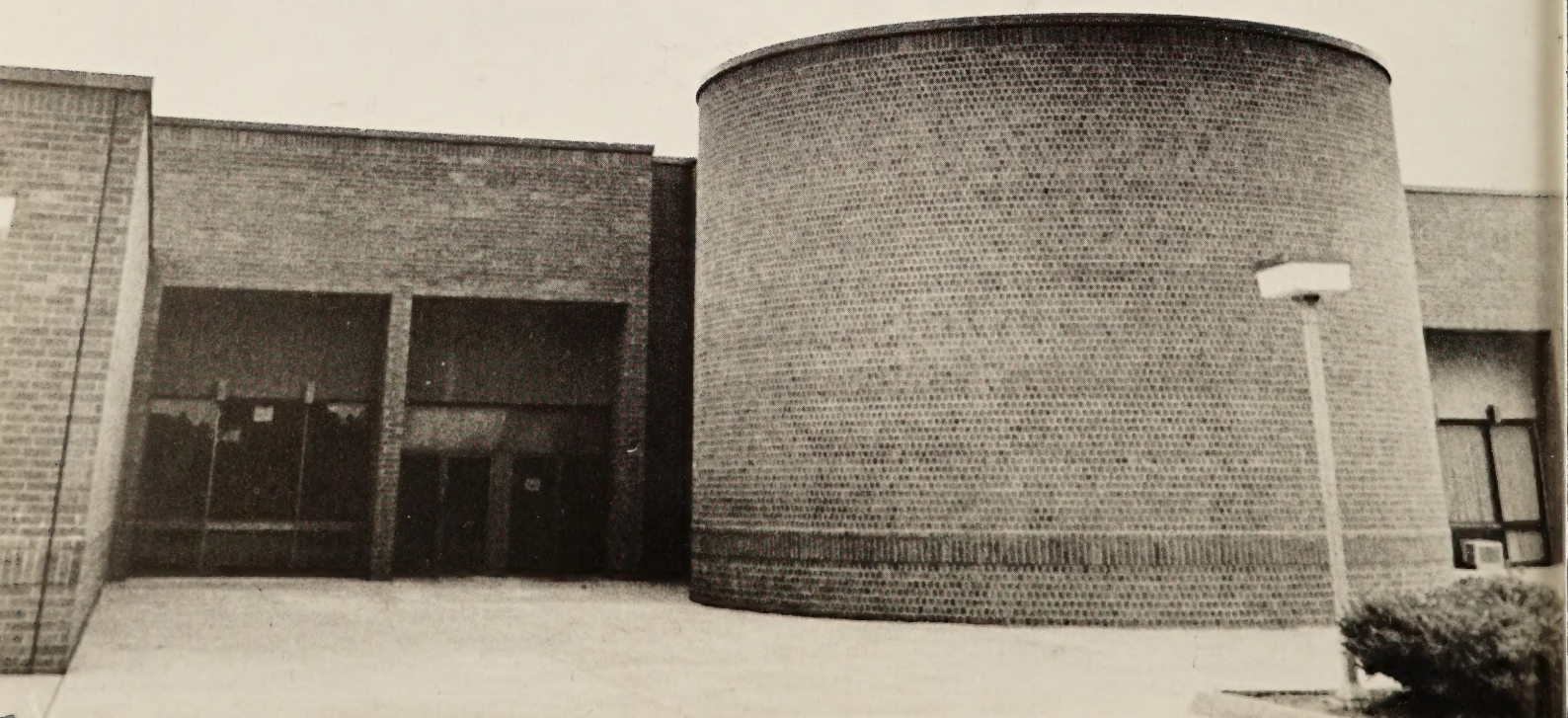
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